SATURDAY 10 CENTS

Nazis' Baltic Armies Threatened

Drive West to Sea

Yanks Capture Coutances, Threaten Enemy Defences

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Victorious American troops have captured Coutances, driven westward to the sea just south of that Normandy road centre and pressed on at least nine miles to the south in a new threat to Field Marshal Rommel's whole defence of interior France, headquarters disclosed today.

41,000 Given Aid

Alberta Leads All Provinces In Farm Debt Protection Premier Tells 400 at Rally

Alberta under a Social Credit government has gone farther than any other province in Canada in extending protection against mortgage companies and other financial institutions to debt-ridden farmers caught in the economic maelstrom of bottomiess prices for farm produce, Premier Ernest Manning told an enthusiastic audience of almost 400 persons at Stony Plain Friday night.

Speaking in the course of a top-to-bottom provincial tour, the premier appeared at Stony Plain in support of Mrs. Cor- has been alight for the past few nelia R. Wood, Social Credit candidate for the riding. Friday days. Thus far 5,000 German prisoners afternoon Mr. Manning and Mrs. Wood spoke at Entwistle to another capacity audience, coming to Stony Plain for an evening meeting.

pay their debts.

41,000 GIVEN AID

of old debts for seed grain and

The above protection, far in ex-

At the outset of his address, the premier said Alberta has led the

British Empire in reduction of the

"If young men are old enough to

offer their lives for their country

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Maj. Connie Smythe

TORONTO, July 29_(CP)_Maj.

was in charge of an anti-aircraft battery defending French bridges held by the Canadian troops.

Destroy 70 Tanks

Connie Smythe, former manager of no names.

Severely Wounded "brought into the government to help to carry on the war," who quit

celled in rural areas.

20 in City

"The farmers of Alberta will not soon forget the protection they received against unscrupul-eus financial interests," the pre-mier told hearers. "No province **184 Candidates** went as far as Alberta and gave as much protection as did Social Credit, when the bottom fell out of farm prices." **Seeking Seats** In Legislature The story of ultra vires decisions

and disallowance of legislation at the time when farmers were estitled to protection was bear and known all over the country. The farm debt legislation was not designed for unscrupulous debtors, Mr. Manning pointed out. It was the investment of the protection of t cluding 20 in this city, have been ominated to contest the 57 seats of Alberta's Legislature in the Aug. 8 provincial general election, according to unofficial surveys completed Saturday. designed for people who through no fault of their own were unable to

Nomination stands, by parties, are as follows: Social Credit, 57; CCF 57; Independent, 36; Labor-Progressive, 30; others, 4.

(The complete unofficial list of nominations will be found in tabulated form on Page 12.)

Latest nomination to be received here was of Stanley Dumka, Labor-Progressive candidate in Beaver River constituency. He will contest against Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C.,

against rote and John Hanno-chko, CCF party.

Nominations closed officialy in all 49 constituencies at 2 p.m. on

Saturday.

Last two candidates to file were
James A. MacPherson, Labor-Proand Clarence Richards, Independinces, was justly due to farmers, finite project and we expect to have the money to put it into effect

Five Social Credit, five CCF, five LOWER VOTING AGE Labor-Progressive, four Independent and one unaffiliated candidate make up the 20 contestants for lature. No "dark horse" nominees were expected to enter the lists at the last minute, according to information available in political

Enumeration returns have indi-cated a voters' list of approximate-ly 63,000 names, largest in Edmon-ton's political history, will be printed for the election.

Nominees who have filed papers with Mr. Crawford, by parties, are

as follows:

Social Credit — Premier Ernest
Manning, N. B. James, Harry D.
Carrigan, Orvis A. Kennedy, John
B. Gillies.

CCF—Elmer E. Roper, Mrs. F. C.
Butterworth, J. H. Dowler, Clifford
E. Lee, James E. Enright.
Labor-Progressive — James A.
MacPherson, Alex. Herd, William
Halina, Jan Lakeman, Mrs. G. Murdoch.

Independent — I. Percy Pase, FO.

Independent — I. Percy Pase, FO.

Connie Smythe, former manager of the National Hockey League Toronto League Toronto Maple Leafs, has been severely wounded in France, a dispatch carried today in the Toronto Daily Star, by their war correspondent brought into the government service to help to carry on the war, ing an enemy bombing attack some nights ago.

Griffin wrote that Maj. Smythe was in charge of an anti-aircraft bullity that can be brought into the

Independent_J. Percy Page, FO. Johnny Caine, D.F.C., Cecil Chap-man, Clarence Richards. Unaffiliated — W. J. Williams, Veterans' candidate. ment. Just then two German planes swung low, dropping bombs and machine-gunning the Canadians.

Merchant Seaman Given Jail Term

Smythe was knocked out by a fragment of explosive in his back. MONTREAL, July 29. - (CP) -Judge Omer Legrand yesterday sentenced Peter Pollowy, one of 12 merchant seamen charged with re U.S. 9TH AIR FORCE ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, France, July 29 fusing to sail on a ship from New York City, to three months in jail and ordered him to pay six days' were reported knocked out yesterwages for each day of neglect of day by U.S. sht air force pilots, who duty. Trial of the other 11 seamen had a field day over the Granvillewas set for Aug. 4.

Winnipeg 63 years ago, after a few years spent at Hamilton, Ont., and soon became identified with the city's financial life.

today "the Germans are about to withdraw the entire western wing

of the invasion front to shorten the

The American forces occupied St. Denis-Le Gast, nine miles southeas of Coutances, and pressed on 24 miles farther to the outskirts of

Forces mopping up north and west of Coutances captured St. Malo-De La Lande.

Today's Allied communique N

were reported taken in the new American thrust, and Lt.-Gen. Brad-

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Post-War Work

to be financed on the "pay-as-you-

go" plan are being considered by

city commissioners, it was an-

nounced Saturday by Mayor John

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'Quitters" Scored

By Premier King

OTTAWA, July 29 .- (CP) - Prime

Minister Mackenzie King spoke yes-

terday in the Commons of persons,

"to organize a political party against the government." He mentioned

Given by Mayor

Civic Program

Balsants.

5,000 PRISONERS

In Detail

W. Fry.

City, District Soldiers Honored





BRIG. W. S. ZIEGLER. DSO.

PTE. J. W. CULLING, MM. One Edmonton' and one district soldier were among several officers, NCO's and men of the Canadian Army who have been decorated for outstanding service at the front. Brig. Zieglêr of 10917 81 avenue, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, while Pte. J. W. Culling of Bluffton, in the Rimbey district, has been awarded the Military Medal. Pts. Culling's citation has been released, but that of Brig. Ziegler is not available. The Americans also pushed to within two miles of Percy, midway between the ocean and the Vire East of St. Lo other forces cap-tured the city of St. Jean Des

Bluffton Man Decorated

Edmonton Brigadier 107 did not mention ground fighting on the British-Canadian front south and southeast of Caen, where action Is Awarded D.S.O.

OTTAWA, July 29 .- (CP) -Acting Maj. Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister, 37, Vancouver, commander of a Canadian division in In Six Months Italy, has been awarded a second Bar to the Distinguished Service Order, defence headquarters announced last night.

ment included awards of the Distinguished Service Order to two acting Brigadiers, D. C. Spry, St. Johns, Que., and W. S. Ziegler, Edmonton, and to a

Ziegler, Edmonton, and to a lieutenant-colonel, P. O. Griffin, of Ottawa and Toronto.

Bris. Hoffmeister, coe of the Toronton of the Seaton oricing in Canadian Army to hold rank of acting majorgeneral, was promoted lieutenant-colonel in command of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada in September, 1942, and led the regiment in the Sicillan campaign.

At Agira he won the D.S.O. for "coolness and personal bravery under fire." During the campaign in Italy he was awarded a bar to the decoration for outstanding service. He was appointed brigadier

It will include street paving, vice. He was appointed brigadier in November, 1943, and in January was promoted to rank of acting major-general.

41,000 GIVEN AID

Under provincial debt legislation, more than 41,000 persons had received direct assistance from the government to adjust their debts. More than 1,100 debtors were given free legal assistance when faced with foreclosure proceedings in court.

One thousand soldiers received help under the Soldiers' Relief Act of the Social Credit government. Approximately \$42,000,000 of eld debts for seed grain and Reason for his latest award was not given, but it was presumed it was granted for the leadership he gave his division in the battle for the Hitler line.

Also announced were the award Instructions of commissioners. It is expected that the proposed program may be augumented by the senior governments.

Making the announcement of the plan, Mayor Fry said "it is a de-plan, Mayor Fry an acting major.
The awards included:

the money to put it into effect through the improved financial SECOND BAR TO THE D.S.O. Brig. (acting Maj.-Gen.) B. M. Hoffmeister, D.S.O., E.D., 37, Van-

D.S.O. Lt.-Col (acting Brig.) W. S. Ziegler, 33, 10917 81st Ave., Edmonton.

MILITARY CROSS Capt. J. C. Whittle, 26, Vancouver, whose father lives on Sea Island,

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Federal Program

Admission that the complete CCF platform cannot be implemented in the provincial legislative field was made by Harold Winch, Vancouver, leader of the CCF party in British Columbia, during an address at the Masonic Temple Friday evening. Only through co-operative provincial-Dominion legislative action can the policies of the party be put into effect, the visiting spokes-man for the party stated.

He appealed to the people of Alberta to widen the beachhead created in Saskatchewan by returning a CCF government on August 8, next, as the next step in the party's march to the completion of its policy to establish a socialistic

constituency organization, was attended by approximately 500. There were less than 10 members of the armed forces at the meeting. Mr. Winch, earlier Friday in an interview, had stated that a feature of his meetings in Alberta had been the large attendance of members of the forces.

The British Columbia leader reviewed the "hungry 30's," asserting that the depression of that time had been caused be-cause capitalism could not solve Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Raid Mukden Area

Superforts Blast Jap Sector in Manchuria

ability that can be brought into the service should be brought in to help to win the war, should have WASHINGTON, July 29.—American B-29 Superfortress During the attack an ammunition left the government service in ortruck was hit and Smythe led some of his men with fire fighting equipolation of the service in organize a political party against the government." bombers struck a mighty blow for the cause of embattled China today, blasting the fabulous industrial-military centre in the Mukden area of Manchuria-spawning ground of World War II and Japan's "arsenal of greater East Asia." Financier Is Dead

ARMY HEADQUARTERS

upon the Chinese during the past Three armed minesweepers and seven years. machine-gunned in a one-minute attack outside St. Malo, west of the ing ground of Japan's grack Kwan-Normandy pinensula, just before sundown last night by fighter-bombers of the fleet air arm, the Nipponese war lords.

The daring serial strike, the third daylight for an attack in force

made by B-29's within six weeks against vital Japanese military and ndustrial objectives, was announced by the war department in an early-morning communique which gave no details. It said only:

"Super Fortresses of the 20th Bomber Command attacked in deylight (Saturday) industrial objectives in the Mukden area, Manchuria. No further details are available at this time."

fury of the awesome bombers has been turned loose against Man-churia, where the present world war had its origin 13 years ago in the famed "Mukden incident" that

And it was the first time they reported here yesterday, city health ventured over an enemy target in officials announced. Both were

Soviet Advance in Latvia May Trap Enemy Garrisons

LONDON, July 29.—(CP)—Berlin announced today a Soviet penetration to the Latvian rail hub of Jelgava which threatens to trap Nazi garrisons in the Northern Baltics as Col.-Gen. Mikhail I. Kazakov's heavy artillery shelled Warsaw's distant suburbs in furtherance of the Red Army Polish Plains offensive

A Stockholm dispatch quoted a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman as saying there would be no further German stand east of Warsaw, but great battles "will be fought between the Vistula and the Oder-or perhaps between Warsaw and Berlin."

Russian troops have reached the istula, which passes Warsaw on wide front below the Polish cap-

the opening of artillery fire against the German forces in the outlying settlements before war-saw and British accounts said the city itself had been sighted.

The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin disclosed the Soviet penetration to Jelgava, which would practically bisect the Baltics.

By HENRY SHAPIRO Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press MOSCOW, July 29. — Soviet tanks and cavalry reached the southeast outskirts of Warsaw and were storming the defences of the Polish capital today after Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

City Utilities **Show Increase** In Net Surplus

Revenue from taxes and net surplus paid by the five city owned ultilities during the period Jan. 1 to June 30, 1944, amounted to \$569,785.14 compared with \$533,-391.02 for the same period of 1943, an increase of \$36,394.12, according to a statement filed with the city commissioners Saturday by A. A. Campbell, city comptroller.

The revenue for the six-month period of 1944 is approximately \$62,000 shead of that estimated for Gross revenue for the six months period ended June 30 amounted to \$3,679,030.53 compared with \$3,160,-476.28 for the same period of 1943, an increase of \$518,554.25. Gross expenditures for the 1944 period totaled \$2,091,081.58 compared with \$1,684,535.26, an increase of \$406,-446.32. The gross operation surplu amounted to \$1,587,948 at the end of June this year compared with \$1,475,941.02 for the same period of

sident of the Edmonton CCF 958.66, compared with \$336,491.11 Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Blast Destroys NELSON, B.C., July 29 .- (CP)-

The tomb and sarcophagus holding the caskets of Peter Verigin I and Peter Verigin II. Doukhobor ers, was destroyed by a dynamite blast this morning.

Three men overpowered the blew away the protective part of the tomb, revealing the caskets in their resting place. Numerous unsuccessful attempts have been made to blow up the tomb since 1930.

The usual guard, Jim Popoff, was not on duty at the time. In his place were two Doukhobor men. They were brutally beaten by the attackers, who managed to escape without being identified.

Says Life, Death Of French Race Depends on Vote

ST. JEROME, Que., July 29,-(CP) - Maurice Duplessis, Union Nationale leader, in an election speech last night in this Terrebonne county town 30 miles north be given by the Quebec voters next Aug. 8, will be the most important ever recorded in the history of the province because on its results depend the life or death of the

French Canadian race."

Mr. Duplessis, who spoke at a rally in support of J. L. Blanchard, Union Nationale candidate for Terrebonne in the Aug. 8 Quebec general elections, said the present Liberal administration of Premier Adelard Godbout was "Ceding all essential rights of the province to Ottawa centralizers."

Two Polio Cases

WINNIPEG, July 29.—(CP)—Two cases of infantile paralysis were

House Unanimously Approves Family Allowance Proposals Introduced by Premier King

OTTAWA, July 29 .- (CP)-To provide the purchasing power for all needy families in Canada, and put forward by Prime Minister Mackenzie King as the foundation of a new social order for the post-war period, family allowances received the unanimous approval of the House of Commons yesterday.

When the government forced a vote on second reading, not a single member rose to vote against it while 139 voted for the bill which will provide a grant to every family in respect of every child in Canada under the age of 16.

The bill provides for payment of \$5 a month for a child under six years of age, \$6 for a child of six or more but under 10, \$7 for a child of 10 or more but under 13 and \$8 for a child of 13 or more but under 18. The allowances would be re-duced in respect of additional chil-

Last night, the house gave third reading to amendments to the civil service superannuation act which bring under the superannuation scheme civil servants not formerly covered.

Winding up the debate, Mr. King portrayed the enactment of the measure as the culmination of a campaign for social reform begun by himself as a young man, served notice that a general election will be held before the end of the war. the period, and is the equivalent of the war does not end soon, and of 10 mills at the current mill rate. lashed out at government critics who, he said, sought to stir up prejudice as between the rest of Canada and the province of Quebec

The 69-year-old bacehlor Prime Minister smiled in triumph when the vote was taken and, answer Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Showery Week-End

morning and is continuing. The ber of those who were most offenweather forecast for Saturday and sive in their sneers and jeers about Sunday is, "cloudy with occasional the \$25 a month, as they said 'some showers: a little cooler."

Tomb of Verigin day was 75 degrees, the estimated high today 70 degrees. The minimum yesterday 58 degrees, the over-not go nearly far enough. That is one subject.

Leading American Generals Shifted

ROME, July 29-(AP)-Transfer of two of the best known American divisional commanders in the Italian war theatre to the United States for new duties was announced today by Allied headquarters. They mander of the 34th Infantry Division and Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, commander of the 1st Armor-

Gleanings From

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CLDERLY man wants job, watche day or night. Apply — (Heading 27, Maie Sits.)

Deaths Recorded Today Ambrose, Mrs. Ida. Ambrose, Mrs. Ida. Finlay, Mr. James E. Forsythe, Baby Roger Ray. Hannah, Mr. Stewart. Lechelt, Mrs. Emilia. Nicoll, Mr. George. Rich, (Wren) Mary. Stoddart, Mr. Archibald

Blackmore Says:

Policies Backed In Allowances

OTTAWA, July 29 .-- (CP)-A Aberhart of Alberta, who founded the Social Credit movement in that province, was seen by John Blackmore, national party leader, when he heartily welcomed family allowance legislation in the House of Commons Friday. Following is the text of Mr. Blackmore's remarks.

OPPOSITION UNIVERSAL

In the year 1934 there arose a hart, who preached the doctrine of year 1935 a number of members were elected to this house, who were pledged to that principle. Forecast in the City

Rain began at 5:18 a.m. Saturday

When those members began to speak the opposition to what they had to say was universal. It has been genuinely entertaining to a howers; a little cooler." thing for nothing, rising meekly
The maximum temperature Fri- in their places and supporting this

the method of financing these allowances is unsound. The Dominion of Canada will run into bewilderment and frustration and distillusionment if the governments in power persist in trying to finance allowances and other consumer purchasing power, and distribution measures by means of debt money. I felt it was important to draw the attention of the House and the country to that fact.

The government is feeling its way. It is imitating the motion but it is without the soul and driving force which is necessary in order to introduce a sound method of distribution. I think the Prime Minister did exceedingly well in his speech but I could not help wondering what Mr. Aberhart would feel if he knew that eight would feel if he knew that eight pears after he introduced his great movement be would have force which is necessary in orde movement he would have as a follower the Prime Minister of Canada and the leader of

AGE OF ABUNDANCE

As the prime minister has indicated, we are entering an age of abundance far greater than has even been hinted at the present time. Meagre little family allowances will be simply drops in a ocean affecting the amount of purchasing power that will be put into the hands of the public in order to enable them to consume the plen-tiful production we are now capable

of producing.

I wish to congratulate the prime minister upon having had the cour-age to introduce this measure at this time. I wish also to congratulate the members of this House for

having had the good, sound com-mon sense to support this measure and pass it unanimously

DEATHS Weekly Edmonton Days Since Traffic Toll Last Death (For Your)

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

1943 | 1944

Injured

July 22-July 29

Deaths

WINNIPEG, July 29 .- (CP)-R. T. Riley, 93, pioneer western financier in Yorkshire, England, he came to Winnipeg 63 years ago, after a few

Royal Navy Planes Blast Troop Ships LONDON, July 29_(CP-Reuters)

four landing craft, all crowded with German soidiers, were bombed and machine-gunned in a one-minute attack outside St. Malo, west of the

By ERNEST BARCELLA Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

The first British United Press flash from a secret Superfortress base in western China said the B-29's attacked Anshan, big iron and steel centre and site of the Shows steel works, the largest iron and steel mill in Manchuria. Roaring boldly over their rich targets by daylight, the giant bomb-ers — presumably China based cascaded tons of explosives upon dustries which produce many of the weapons that have been turned

It was the first time that the

WITH THE RAF ON THE STH ARMY FRONT IN ITALY, July 27 .- (Delayed) - (AP) - King George VI of Britain, on a tour of the Italian battle-front, reviewed British pilots stationed with the 8th Army today and watched them take off and return from a successful bombing mission against a fuel dump south of Florence, only a few miles away.

province will be reduced for a four-week period from three dozen quarts a month to two dozen quarts.

Gets New Post

OTTAWA, July 29.-(CP)-Howthe field erop insect investigations in air force language, unit in the directorate of entomology at the agriculture department here, it was announced last night. The young colonel in He has been in charge of the direc-torate's laboratory at Lethbridge



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Cut Beer Ration

FIALPAX, July 29.—(CP)—The

Nova Scotia Liquor Commission announced last night that beginning

Monday the beer ration in this

with them on their return from the mission.

During the briefing the King examined photographs of the target and asked about the possibilities of flak. Col. Laurie Wilmot, of the South African Air Force, showed OTTAWA, July 29.—(CP)—How- him the "flak chart" which happen-ard Loomis Seamans of Lethbridge, ed to be decorated with flippant Alta, has been appointed chief of caricatures of Hitler and other enemy leaders, suitably captioned

> The young colonel noticed the King closely examining one of the drawings, laughed uneasily and said: "I'm afraid that's a rather vulgar one, sir. I censored the board this morning and it wasn't there then. The King joined in the general

The King, dressed in an open-necked bush shirt with the insignia of Marshal of the Royal Air Force, visited three fighter wings during three fighter wings during the afternoon and was loudly cheered by the hundreds of airmen who saw him.

Later the King reviewed the troops under young Col. Johnny Human, South African command-er of a Spitfire Wing, and had dinner with the men.

During the day correspondents attached to the 8th Army were pretop camp overlooking the battle front.

City Utilities **Show Increase** In Net Surplus

Continued from Page One during the six months period of tion.

1944 was \$699,205.15 compared with \$605,058.89, an increase of \$90,146.28. Taxes paid by the utilities during the first six months of 1944 amounted to \$405,576.31, compared with \$327,616.91 for the same period last year, while net profits were \$164,208.23 against \$206,774.11.

For the first time in more than year the street railway showed a deficit on operation during June. This was caused by the absorption by the department during that month of the back pay to employees

under the wage increases authorized late in June by city council. OTHER DEPARTMENTS Surpluses in other departments

were materially affected through interested in true democracy would have made provision for the absentee works department surplus for the vided facilities to permit the memitian months. six months period being reduced bers of the armed forces casting Litovsk. to \$10,285 compared with \$23,224 their ballots. for the six months period of 1943. CRITICIZES PROGRAM The street railway department Mrs. M. Butterworth was critical showed a surplus for the six months of the provincial government's

set aside in renewal and replace-ments accounts. The street railway J.



"I built it special for safety—some guy was always ram-ming me in the middle!"

Russian Drive

Threatens Nazi

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13 miles east of Warsaw on the rail-

Rokossovsky appeared to be concentrating the entire strength of his assault on Warsaw along

the east bank of the Vistula and

reports published abroad that his

forces had crossed the river in

amphibious trucks have proved

His immediate objective presum-

The fall of the by-passed strong-

hold of Brest Litovsk, 115 miles east

Thirty-four generals were com-mended by Premier Marshal Josef

Stalin in an order of the day for

way from Siedice.

without foundation.

RELEASES OTHER UNITS

capture was anticipated.

1st Ukrainian army. "LIQUIDATE" GARRISON

midnight communique.

in Latvia and Estonia.

were captured.

thian mountains.

west bank.

Winch Admits CCF "Limited" In Provinces

the problem of distribution. He said the CCF police of production for use and not for profit was the answer to this problem.

He said there were only two roads open to the people of Alberta and Canada. They must either stand for the present economic order of capitalism, or for its over-

DOMINION IN SCOPE

The British Columbia leader said that CCF policies cannot be completely implemented in the provincial field. There are too many constitutional obstacles that make it impossible. But through the cooperation of Dominion and provincial governments the platform of to the southeastern outskip the party can be implemented in its entirety, and it is the CCF battle to see that the party gains control of provincial governments and also the Dominion parliament so that it can fulfill its goal of socialism. In the provincial field, he added.

erve renewals and replacements form on housing, health and educa-Winch said that if and when the

oil resources of the province were taken over by the government present owners of these resources would be compensated. The CCF party did not stand for confiscation, he stated. Answering a question regarding

lack of facilities for 1,000 teachers at summer school in Edmonton to cast their vote, Mr. Winch said it was extraordinary that the provincial government did not make pro-vision in the Election Act for per-of Warsaw, to elements of Rokossons away from their constituency sovsky's army yesterday released is to east their ballot anywhere within hume additional forces for the as-th the province.

He charged that a government

of 1944 of \$12.244, compared with health program. She said no meas-\$16.224 for the same period last ures had been taken for early detection of tuberculosis and cancer All utilities, with the exception and that the free hospitalization for of the street railway system show all maternity cases should be aug-substantial increases in the amounts mented by pre-natal and post-natal

Poland toward Krakow and German

J. H. Dowler appealed to trade
Silesia also was gathering momenunionists to present a solid front in the fight for social security. He said it was time that the forces of labor consolidated their efforts to obtain ownership and control of the natural resources of the province.

James E. Enright charged that the division into battle straight from Social Credit party had abandoned the march in an attempt to prevent its fight against the "big interests". its fight against the "big interests" and was doing nothing to present the "little man" from being pushed around. He said that under the CCF governmental set-up there Soviet high command said in its

Clifford E. Lee termed the progovernment's \$1,000,000 within 13 miles of the Czechoslovak housing proposal as a bait to the frontier on a 20-mile front and cap-electors. He said that this amount tured Perchipko 27 miles from the would not provide one-twentieth of the homes required in Edmonton. and as a project to meet the houswas totally inadequate. Elmer E. Roper, Alberta CCF leader, spoke at Brooks, Friday night.

Sentence Thieves

MONTREAL. July 29-(CP)-Six persons charged with stealing 80,000 pounds of sugar from the One column pounded 25 miles Canada and Dominion Sugar Company here were sentenced to a year Riga and seven miles from the Latin jail yesterday, after pleading vian border. Capture of Riga would guilty to the charges of thefts over cut off the enemy's Baltic forces a period of several months. Those from all escape except by sea. sentenced were George McRea.

Steve Donovan, Harold Dwyer, William of the secape of the season of the secape of the season of the se liam Warren. Adrien Charette and Paul Gauthier.

The Russians broke into and captured Brest Litovsk after encircling

ART TREASURES SAFE

LONDON - (CP) - So carefully have art treasures from public gal-leries in Britain been stored that not one of any importance or value has been destroyed by enemy ac-tion. Sir Robert Witt told the annual meeting of the National Art Collectors Fund.

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CLEAN-RITE

Due south of St. Lo another Am-Due south of St. Lo another American column pushed down the Vire river from captured Tessy Sur-Vire toward the key communications centre of Vire, 12 miles away. On the section of the 60-mile front east of St. Lo the road to Berigny and Bayeux was cleared of Germans. St. Jean dee Baisants on the lateral St. Lo-Caumont highway and Ridouville were captured. EVACUATION LIKELY

There was no evidence that any large number of Germam was caught in the Coutances area pocket formed by the junction of the westward thrust and the drives southward from the region of Lessay and Periecs.

The absence of a pronounced delaying action in Rommel's pre-cipitous withdrawal was inter-preted by some as indicating he had time to evacuate the pocket.

Front reports said German re-sistance southeast of Warsaw had quiet all day yesterday, Canadian vaporated as never before on the Press War Correspondent William Eastern front as Marshal Konstan- Stewart reported last night.

American armor had yet to bump into an organized enemy line and the Germans were trying to protect their withdrawal with small groups of infantry and tanks left behind as rear guards. It appeared the American push would force Rommel within the next few days to pull back his forces roughly to a line ably was the east bank suburb of running diagonally across north-Praga, controlling all railways run-ning into Warsaw from the east ranches, in the corner at the bases Two bridges span the Vistula from of the Normandy and Brittany pen-Praga to Warsaw proper on the insulas.

> expanse of wooded heights favorable for defence and shorten his front from the present 100 miles However, this whole defence pla

based on holding Arvanches and additional forces for the as-on the capital and its early Le Gast was only 18 miles away huge additional forces for the asfrom that city. The Germans reported the Amer-

Govt. Forces Vote

Promoted

Fit-Lt. R. J. Clark, DFC, sen of

was made of his winning the DFC.

received awards at the time. With King George were Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth. Flight-Lieutenant Clark, in a let-

ter to his parents, told of the thrills experienced at meeting.

Their Majesties.

icans were using 12 motorized divi-

divisons-five infantry, three arm-

weather again yesterday but the fighter planes nevertheless escert-

ed tank columns, knocking out German tanks, mowing tree for

snipers and battering German de-fence positions on both the 1st

and 2nd army fronts. Last night R.A.F. Mosquitos reaming behind

the battle front attacked 18 trains.

The Germans put a force of about

from which five were shot down.

Whale "Helps"

PORTLAND, Me., July 28 — (AP)—John G. Fowler, Torpedoman, says a whale helped his sub-

marine elude attacking Japanese airmen in the Pacific. He said the

whale surfaced just as his sub

worked the whale over

of us. When the whale

dived and "from a distance the Japs couldn't tell the difference.

dived they went after him and

stead

Air support was limited by

sions, with 2,500 tanks:)

10 NAZI DIVISIONS

Continued from Page One ley's men were 15 to 20 miles south of their jump-off line of fast Ture. Introduced by Premier King

The BBC, quoting correspondents at Allied supreme headquarters, said today that American tanks were girving toward Brehal, 11 miles south of Coutances and 2½ miles from the coast. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

Baltic Armies However, the onslaught was so Continued from Page One
a 25-mile dash up the east bank
of the Vistula river.

(A London Daily Express dispatch from Stockholm quoted a German spokesman that the German spoke man army "will make no stand east BRITISH FRONT QUIET of Warsaw.")

The British 2nd Army front was

tin K. Rokossovsky hurled his powerful 1st White Russian army against the capital on a 20-mile arc tanks over the Granville-Ville- U.S. 9th Air Force pilets yes-terday knocked out 70 German tanks over the Granville-Ville-dieu area. They damaged or probably destroyed 34 more, and altogether attacked 1,000 other German vehicles. curving from the east bank of the Vistula to the northeast. While one column speared through A front dispatch said that six to the southeastern outskirts, an-

miles southeast of Coutances enemy ored and two parachute. other drove to within a few miles of the Minsk-Max railway station, nichon pichon. NO ORGANIZED LINE

This would give him a great

Germans' Entire House Unanimously Approves Interior Front Family Allowance Proposals

> ing criticism from CCF leader Coldwell to the effect earlier, ac-tion should have been taken, declared it would not have been possible to get such an endersation

The house heard Mackenzie King, the social reformer and the political leader in action in both roles.

As social reformer, he expounded Tr. the doctrines set forth in his writings of 25 years ago-that the community at large has an interest in industry, that it is not the concern of capital, labor and management

RAPS HIS OPPONENTS

As political leader, he lashed out at his opponents in both the Pro-gressive Conservative and CCF roups, rapped men who left posts n the public service in the midst of war when men were needed to organize political parties and, looking in the CCF direction, men who travel about the country "seeking to destroy a government that has been sent here to carry on the prosecution of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, 11038 81 avenue who has been promoted to that rank from flying officer. Mr. King said he was sure the people of Canada had a moral sense and opponents who took advantage of the government's prewas made of his winning the DFC.
Only a few days ago at a station
in England, the cross was pinned
on his tunic by His Majesty King
George. Twenty-one others also occupation with war duties would find the voters would not be indifferent to their activities.

said Mr. King. The allowances were announced last January in Speech from the Throne. Long before the from the Throne. Long before the date of the Quebec election was known. It would be as reasonable to say they had something to day. to say they had something to do with the Saskatchewan or the Alberta election. The Germans have against the American front at least 10 identified

"At a time when young men from the province of Quebec are giving lives along with their comrades from other provinces in the defence of this country and in the defence of freedom it ill suits any member of this house to seek to raise, in their absence, prejudice tended Strathcona High school against the province from which here, where he was prominent in they come," he said.

At university he was

"There is no greater disservice that any member can render than to seek to raise in this country, 200 sorties over the invasion area yesterday and a slightly bigger bomber force than usual last night. any form of prejudice, racial prejudice, religious prejudice, class prejudice." Progressive Conservative House

Liberal members as he rose to vote for the bill. "That goes for John Bracken,

port accorded the measure.

gave us a chance to slip away." race, feature of the final day of stakes.

Awarded DSO For Gallantry

Centinued from Page One DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL Sgl. C. N. Macey, 27, (127 Arling-

on Ave.,) Winnipeg. MILITARY MEDAL Sgt. S. R. White, 47, Lynn Creek,

Sgt. A. H. Williams, 28, West Kildonan, Man. L.-Sgt. Leonard Bailey, 23, Win-field, B.C.

Pte. J. W. Culling, 22, Bluffton.

Tr. J. K. Funk, 24, Chortitz, Man. Pte. Culling, with a section which had been attacked by tanks and self-propelled guns on the Metfa river, May 24, disposed of the German crew commer then tossed a grenade into the tur-ret of an enemy tank, killing the driver and forcing the other crew-meen to dismount and take cover, took the thirde man prisoner. He He wounded two of the crew and was under continual fire during the attack.

Citations covering awards of the other ranks listed were not given. Brig. William Smith Ziegler, who is 34 years old is thought to be the fourth Edmonton army man to win the award in this war.
Brig. Ziegler, whose wife lives

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, 10917 81 avenue, was an engineering student at the University of Alberta when the war broke out. Active in the Reserve Opposition suggestions that family allowances were introduced to assist in winning the Quebec election were unworthy and absurd, as a bugler as he was too young to enlist as a gunner. Later he became a gunner and still later was com-missioned. By the time war broke out he was a captain.

He was promoted rapidly and in June, 1942, became a lieuten-ant-colonel in command of a field battery. In November of last year, he was in command of a Canadian field regiment, and later became a full colonel on the general staff at Canadian military headquarters. He became a brigadier in February, 1944. He was born in Calgary, but at-

active in athletics and student affairs.

Other city men who have been decorated with the DSO since 1939 include Brig. J. C. (Jeff) Jefferson, former commanding The Loyal Ed-monton Regiment, who has the DSO Progressive Conservative House and bar; Brig. John Napier Lane, Liberal members as he rose to vote for the bill.

24. son of Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Lane, and Brig. R. A. Wyman, who also has the CBE and ED.

Empire City's transplanted meeting. has attracted a field of 12.

Conservatives in the house with not supporting Mr. Bracken who. Four Freedoms and Mrs. Ed Mulhe said, had called the bill a kind of renap's First Fiddle, outstanding division of the said of the said. political bribery. At the same time candidates for handicap division he thanked all parties for the supback in the three-year-old title pic mile and three-sixteenths ture after winning the Empire City



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We have reached a place in the life of the province when decisions the people are called upon to make are far too serious and too big to be influenced by bick-erings and influence of political

campaigns, said Mr. Manning. "There are a lot of voices in Alberta today-some of them imported voices-and you need to know where those voices are coming from and what is the purpose behind

ALL-OUT OFFENSIVE

Nine years ago, Mr. Manning recalled, the people of Alberta launched an all-out offensive to break the stranglehold of money, the root cause of economic ills and the bottleneck of finance.

"Alberta has come a long way since 1935. She is known afound the world as leader in the fight for democratic monetary reform.

The Premier referred to "cheap, tinhorn politicians" who are running around the country, saying they will reform it on the pattern of Australia and New Zealand. However, visitors from Australia and New Zealand "never heard tell of these fellows, but they have all heard of Alberta and Social

Alberta leads Canada in the field of public health, far outstripping other provinces in the field of services provided free. Cited by the were free hospitalization and care for tuberculosis patients. infantile paralysis patients, cancer patients, and the newest step in the health program, free maternity

COPY SCHOOL PLAN

Alberta's education system is known all across Canada, Mr. Manning said. In the recent Saskatchewan election, speakers of all parties. Liberal. Progressive-Conservative and CCF, all promised to implement an education system modelled on

Alberta's pattern.
"Now some of these speakers come into Alberta, condemning us for not doing a single thing since coming into power."

Reviewing the public debt situ- 000,000. ation, the speaker declared in the last nine years the province has the industry under public owner-gradually pried off some of the bur-ship, an additional debt of \$18.

den hanging around the necks of

vince's Liberal government 'liberal' in more ways than one.

By 1921, the public debt had reached \$95,000,000 — ne wonder the folks kicked them out.

"The UFA government in 15 years increased the public debt had \$25,000,000.

by \$63,000,000-not quite as bad as the previous Liberal administration.

"In 1935, 30 years after Alberta was formed, her public debt reach ed \$158,000,000 and was paying \$7,-500,000 a year in interest alone. Almost 40 per cent. of provincial rev enue was required to pay the interest alone

PUBLIC DEST REDUCED

"Today, in spite of our pay-as-you-go policy and construction of highways, also fully paid for, we have been able in nine years to reduce the public debt by \$18,000,000. We have pried off at least a lttle of the burden of public debt."

Rejecting socialist claims that the Social Credit government is giving away oil and mineral resources of ignorant of the facts.

He continued: "Never at any time has the Social Credit government given them away. What is more, it has no intention of

Companies and industries must lease oil resources, and the leases, changed so as to guarantee the

"Resources have no value whatever until they are developed. Only when someone develops and refines oil is it of practical value. The question is, 'How can people of the country develop natural resources from the raw state?'

\$136,000,000 SPENT

Since the oil industry started operations in the province, it has spent \$136,000,000, said Mr. Mann-

In the same period, \$118,000,000 or oil has been recovered, \$18,000,000 less than has been spent. On top of this, the province has collected royalties and rentals totalling \$13,-

"If the people had developed



"It's this dang wallpaper bringing my hayfever back!"

enue.

They have nothing to say about treasurer. that any man making such a state- the 535 dry holes that cost as much ment knew it was wrong, or else is to develop as the 440 producing

MINIMUM ROYALTY

Minimum oil royalty now payable on Crown lands in Alberta is 1215 per cent, the premier said. In addijewel of them all," the premier tion, the government is paid annual jewel of them all," the premier quipped. He referred to a brewery in the south, which under a socialincluding royalties payable, can be is taking no risk in development of ist regime would display a huge changed so as to guarantee the wells, and if a dry well is drilled. Not sign atop its plant. people of Alberta can have a share of the resources.

Wells, and it would be expending the process.

Before turning natural re-sources over to Alberta under the 1930 transfer agreement, the Do-minion government gave away outright large areas containing oil and other natural resources, As a result, the total value of all oil produced on provincial lands last years was \$7,000,000.

social services out of the oil resources," said Mr. Manning.

"I'm not defending the oil companies. We have fought them for nine years," he went on. "We've jumped royalties and we've jumped leases, and they claim we've persecuted them."

to give advice and assistance to dependents of men and women in the services. This service is another 'first' for Alberta, said Mr. Manning.

Outlining government plans for soldiers who wish to go on the land after the war, the premier said certain areas of Crown lands have also areas of Crown lands have also.

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000,000 would have been hung around their necks, instead of them receiving \$13,000,000 in revplace of the present shareholders, there will have to be a new group "The socialists say, 'Pay social services in Alberta out of oil profits.' There have been 1,150 oil wells drilled in Alberta. Of these, 440 are producers, 175 ar dry gas wells, and 535 are dry holes.

"They have nothing to service the social treasurer."

"The problem of rural electrification is not one of getting plants. There are lots of them. The problem is in getting miles and miles of expensive transmission lines, to supply power cheaply to farmers."

Socializing the breweries is "the

The sign would carry the three letters, "CCF" advertising the socialized product — "Coldwell's Certified Firewater."

REHABILITATION PLANS

The Social Credit government has gone farther than any other provincial authority in the field of post-war rehabilitation, the meet-ing was told. The Veterans' Wel-fare Commission, established retional costs, the refining costs, pipe-line costs, distributing costs. There wouldn't be much left to pay for social services out of the oil resources, "said Mr. Manning."

Socialist speakers are now shying tain areas of Crown lands have al-

ready been set saide for the pur-

These areas will be soil surveyed, to prevent repetition of conditions under the Seldier Settlement Board of the last war, when returned men in some in-

A half-section of suitable land will be given to returned men for a three-year period, rent and tax-

free.

For the next seven years, the land will be free of tax, but the settler will be required to pay an annual rent of one-eighth of his crop, provided the yield is over 5 bushels to the acre. If it is less, no rent will be charged.

TO GIVE FULL TITLE

At the end of the livear period.

At the end of the 10-year period, full title is given to the half-section. "The least the province can do is give 320 acres of land to the boys who are fighting for our land in overseas campaigns," Mr. Manning declared amid applause. "Alberta is the only province in Canada to do

Permanent solution to problems confronting citizens lies in removal of the man-made bottleneck of money that has always stood in the way of the people, said the premier.

"Everything we do as a Social Credit government, and every-thing the Social Credit movement does, is directed towards the un-ceasing fight to remove the bot-tleneck of money."

Canadian problems are not of production, because with men and women in the armed services others in munitions plants and also out of producing consumer goods. the country's remaining workers can produce all the basic require-ments for civilians, the armed services, and still send a billion dollars of surplus goods to Britain.

AMPLE PRODUCTION "It is obvious to anyone that as far as production is concerned, we can produce enough to people so high they will be away

above insecurity.
"Our problem before the war was of distribution and after the war will still be one of distribution.

"Under the present monopoly financial system there is never enough man-made money paid to buy sufficient goods and services to give comfort and security. Mr. Manning declared Social Credit believes the principle of

monopolies is wrong, and what is needed is decentralization. He said he was at a loss to under-stand how some condemn individual monopolies of trade, com-merce and industry, but yet advocate a gigantic state monopoly controlling the whole life of the

While in other provinces the election issue before voters is what to put in place of the old order, this was changed in Alberta 10 years

go, said the premier.
"Here, the issue is, shall we sell our birthright of freedom for

mess of red socialistic pottage?"
A return of the Social Cre government on Aug. 8 will send the party across the country like prairie fire before the wind, Mr. Manning concluded, warning that the destiny of Canada for the ext 25 years rests in hands of Al-

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Mrs. Wood, speaking at the start of the meeting, told hearers the root cause of trouble today is lack of control of credit. "Till we get that, all talk of democracy is idle and futile," she said.

Three outstanding things the Social Credit government has done include opening the eyes of Canada to realize that "tinkering on the surface" is no solution to our problems; revealing the plans of international dictators for the post-war period, and offering a solution to problems now confronting us, Mrs. Wood

She warned of plans for the future large international bank. ying it would control all nations of the world. The proposed inter-national police force would be controlled by the international bank, while courts and citizenship rights would also be part of the vast plan.

"All these airports we are building will make good landing fields for the international police," Mrs.

FIGHT DESPITE JEERS "We can tell the world on Aug. 8 that we are still on the trail of finance. We stopped borrowing on April 1, 1936. Since then we have ot been told what to do by finan ce We have persevered in the face of criticism and jeers at our efforts to get protection for the people, and we have been successful."

On election day, voters can give finance a "third stab in the back," said Mrs. Wood. "The first was given in 1935, the second in 1940, and now we can give a third."

'Man must be the ruler. Money has been the ruler for too long. The people have the ballot to do "Under the present system we are

slaves to money, and it is time we awakened. Anything made by man that doesn't work for man can be altered until it does—and that's what must be done on Aug. 8. Social Credit is a simple formula to dis-tribute production. It will work scientifically, it can work, and it must be made to work if we are to attain security and democracy."

Mrs. Wood said those opposed to private ownership suggest atate control as an alternative, which means installations must be taken over by confiscation or by payment of compensation

SEIZE BY FORCE

"Confiscation means to seize by force. What right has any group of people to seize by force anything

that belongs to others?
"If they buy all the industries in the province and all the people put up all the money they have, there won't be enough to do it. Then they would go to the financial institu-tions. That would be out of the frying pan into the fire, and how you will frizzle if you do that."

David Duncan, president of Ed-monton Social Credit Constituency Association, was chairman of the Entwistle meeting. At Stony Plain. C. W. Ibsen was chairman.

a Letter from Home!



-Official Army Photo, M.D. 13.

Northern Alberta youths captured premier honors in the annual track meet of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets at Camp Sar-Shown above is the 10-man team which won the tabloid sports. All were presented with medals. They are, left to right: Front row, Cadet Edwin Jahraus, Alhambra; Sgt. Gordon Woodman, 11211 126 street; CSM. Norman Dlin, 10255 113 street; Cadet Bruce Angus, 10985 125 street, and Cadet Jack Madill, 10213 123 street, all of Edmonton. Rear row: Cpl. Thurston Harrison, 10133 90 street; Cpl. Bill Stanton, Suite 9 Arlington Apartments; Cadet Don Wilson, 5650 Ada Boulevard; Cadet Roy Hendra, 10423 134 street, and Cadet Allan Dersch, 11664 95 street, all of this city

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin prints the news of the week in letter form. Clip it out and send it to your loved ones and friends.

Dear

Well, our better-than-Florida-weather is back again. Evidently the Weather Man is making amends for last year's shortcomings. We have lots of rain, but it has been early or falling overnight, both acceptable to sun-tan enthusiasis and the farming community.

Crops, by the way, are doing better than everaround here this year. Last reports from the pro-vincial department of agriculture say that while there is another drought "way down south," we have plenty of moisture here, enough in fact to last till harvest time.

The election is occupying everyone's attention Both Social Credit and CCF parties have completed nominations in every constituency. total of 183 candidates have been named to date.

Canada is doing a marvellous job in providing recreational facilities for members of the armed forces, both overseas and at home, according to Sempill, co-ordinator of National War vices, who is in Edmonton conferring with Maj-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., special

commissioner for northwest defence projects. An entirely new set of champions was crowned over the week-end in finals of the annual Civil Service Tennis Association tournament played at the Civil Service courts before a large gallery.

Leroy Goldsworthy, who is currently as handy with a set of goiling weapons as he used to be with a hockey bludgeon, headed a field of 54 to win the qualifying round of the annual Mayfair Golf and Country Club championships at the Mayfair Club course.

A threat in the dying innings by the Dodgers that netted them five runs fell a little short in the baseball clash at Renfrew Park when the league leading U.S. Army Yanks wound up on the Inning end of an 8-5 score. The Dodgers came back later to beat the Arrows 11-6 and remain close on the leaders' heels in the tight race.

The winner of the War Services Council \$6,000 bungalow, at the corner of 64 street and 112 avenue, was decided Saturday night at the close of the Gyro Carnival, when the lucky ticket, No. 25611, held by Mrs. Allan Scott of 12219 128 street, was drawn before a capacity crowd by Harold L. Weir, president of the War Services Council for Northern

Cheering crowds gave members of Reserve Army units a fine send-off Saturday night when they left for Camp Sarcee. Headquarters of North-west Service Command U.S. Army, will be moved from the former Jesuit College here to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, within the next 60 days, it was announced Monday by Col. F. S. Strong, commanding officer of Northwest Service Command.

Five Edmonton soldiers were included in a list of 100 officers and men of the Canadian Army over-seas who have been mentioned in dispatches. The list was issued on Tuesday from the department of national defence, Ottawa. Capt. Lloyd Publicover, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Publicover, 9817 93 avenue; Capt. James Anderson, whose wife and two children live in the Whitmore apartments, 84 avenue: CQMS. Maxwell Rudyk, whose wife and son reside at 9314 104 avenue; Cpl. Edward whose wife and four children reside at 9327 106A avenue, and CSM. H. W. Lewis.

All surplus U.S. equipment and supplies in Northwest Canada are being turned over to the Canadian government for disposal it was announced Tuesday by Col. Frederick S. Strong, commanding officer of the Northwest Service Command, U.S.

Alberta service men and women in 20 military stations in the province will cast their ballots in the provincial general election of Aug. 8 at special polls provided on Friday, Aug. 4.

Three German prisoners of war, who escaped from the Etter-McDougall Lumber Company camp near Winfield, Sunday, were recaptured Monday according to RCMP. First case of undulant fever reported in Edmonton for many years came to the attention of the city health department at the end attention of the city nealth department at the end of last week, according to a report filed with the city commissioners by Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health. Sgt. George Wilson Edwards, City of Edmonton police officer for almost 30 years, has retired from the force, according to Chief Constable Reginald Jennings.

Soveral hundred rose placement displaced in the

Several hundred rose blossoms, displayed in the rotunda of the Capitol theatre heralded the opening of Edmonton's 12th Annual Rose Show, with Ernes J. Stowe, the judge, choosing a crimson rose of the George Dickson variety exhibited by Mrs. J. J. McDonnell, 10046 117 street, as the winner of The Edmonton Bulletin trophy for the best bloom in the show. A coroner's jury, continuing inquiry into the death of Merill Frederick Lydell of Grande Prairie. whose mutilated body was found on the Canadian
Pacific Railway right-of-way about four miles south
of the city on July 4 last, found that "from evidence received we have no knowledge of what caused his death."

Veteran exponent of the royal and ancient game in Alberta, and winner of many a hard-fought bat-tle of the links in past years, Joseph Weich of Red Deer, Tuesday added the Calgary Herald trophy to his bag of golfing "loot," defeating FO. J. Elmes of Medicine Hat in a hard-fought 36-hole final match of the Alberta district golf championship at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club course.
Relief chucker Al. Waker's wild throw to the

hot corner with two out in the last of a highly tense 11-inning Senior Baseball League game, before a large crowd at Renfrew Park, allowed Bert Culver to score from third with the winning run as the U.S. Signals shaded the Yanks 8-7. The Civil Service Tennis Club team of George Docherty and Alf. Blyth made good its first defence of the Kavanaugh trophy against the Garneau Club challengers of Ed. Hall and Paul Drowin in four sets.

Moose pushed across three runs in the last of the ninth to edge out North West Staging Route 5-4 in the deciding game of the best of three senior men's provincial play-off series at Kingsway Park. The two clubs split the doubleheader on Sunday to force another contest. Total of \$4,419,000 will be wiped off the City of Edmonton's debt on Aug. 1 as debentures called for that date are redeemed and cancelled under the refunding plan now being

negotiated. Sale of land through the city land department during July will substantially exceed \$50,000, ac-cording to an official of the department. The promotion of two members of the 2nd (R) Bn. Edmonton Fusiliers has been announced at headquarters, M.D. 13. Lt. Leslie Edward Musgrove, 11229 95A street, and Lt. William Francis Miller, 10017 116 street, have been promoted to the rank

of captain. K. McKay, well-known city resident for many years, celebrated his 82nd birthday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKay, 9931 84 avenue. Wherever possible, farmers of local improvement districts whose buildings were ruined by recent Pembina and Paddle River Goods, will be rehabilitated on other suitable land owned by the province, it was announced by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs.

July 27

No surplus U.S. equipment has been offered to Canada other than under special emergency ar-rangements whereby the Canadian government obtain equipment, surplus to U.S. needs, for use of Canadian contractors working on joint defence projects which had become the responsi-bility of the Canadian government, it was stated by Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, CMG, DSO, VD, special commissioner for defence projects in Northwest

A 23-pound sturgeon was sucked into the power plant intake and was carried through to the filter screening, where it was pulled out. William Darby, engineer at the city power plant, said it is not un usual to get sturgeon weighing up to 48 pounds through the power plant intake, and he expressed his opinion that the Ogopogos seen so often in the upper reaches of the Saskatchewan river are noth-ing more or less than large sturgeon sheltering near the river banks.

A total of 62,166 voters have been listed in enumerations just completed in Edmonton. Sufficient reserve of moisture to last until harvest and excel-lent conditions of all crops are reported for Edmonton district in the provincial department of ag-riculture's sixth crop report of the 1944 season. Army and Navy Pals moved into the Northern

Alberta senior girls' fastball final Wednesday night when they trounced CPA 12-3 to sweep the best-ofthree series two straight. Walk-Rite "B" edged out Bomberettes 8-7 in the second haif of the doubleheader at Kingsway Park to square the intermedi-

Mah Dick, 67-year-old Chinese cafe employee, of 10028 102 street, is in the Royal Alexandra hospital suffering from head wounds as the result of an

auttering from head wounds as the result of an attack by an assailant who was described as a young man. The attack took place about 1:35 a.m., as Dick was about to enter a laundry.

Eighteen of 113 British guest children who came to Alberta in 1940 have joined Canadian or British armed services or are serving in defence industries here or in the Old Country, according to C. B. Hill, provincial superintendent of child welfare.

Newly appointed district medical officer of Military District No. 13, Col. James Ean Hunter, RCAMC, has replaced Lt.-Col. J. A. Reid, who is

expected to retire shortly from the Canadian Army.
Election officers estimated that enumeration of
electors throughout Alberta for the provincial
general election totals would reach 450,000 names,
an increase of 22,700 over the 427,245 names enumerated in the 1940 general election. That's all for now.

ist of everything until next week.

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Alberta's Social Services

The province of Alberta, under the Manning Social Credit Government, has achieved leadership in social services. No other province approaches the social-consciousness of Alberta in a practical and effective way.

In the field of mothers' allowances, grants in 1935 amounted to \$507,000, of which 50 per cent was paid by municipalities. Grants in 1944 have amounted to \$650,000 of which 25 per cent is charged to municipalities. Deserted mothers are now included in the provision.

Alberta leads all of Canada in old age pensions. This province has led the way in the provision of economic security for those who have devoted the best years of their lives to the development of the coun-

As of March, 1942, old age pensioners in Alberta were receiving \$20 per month, 15 per cent of which was paid by the province, 10 per cent by the municipalities and 75 per cent federally.

In March, 1942, the Alberta Government increased that pension of its own volition to \$25 per month, paying the extra \$5 out of its own funds.

In August, 1943, a pension of \$25 per month was provided to be paid jointly by the provinces, the municipalities and the federal treasury. Again the Manning Government added \$5 to the monthly pension, bringing it up to \$30 per month. This is the largest per capita contribution to the old age pension made by any province in Canada and establishes the leadership of the Manning Government in social reform. It is the largest contribution the Dominon Government permits to be made, although Alberta stands for a \$50 pension starting at an age of 60.

Alberta's policy in regard to child welfare is equally progressive and enlightened. There are no reform schools in this province. Delinquent children are placed in carefully selected foster homes. The results are unequalled on the North American continent.

The establishment this year of a department of public welfare to coordinate all public welfare services, including those extended to veterans and to youth, indicate the scope of the social plans of the Manning Government.

All this is accomplished fact, not theory nor promises. It is a working mechanism built on a highly developed social-consciousness.

What need is there to call in a group of political experimenters who are already finding it impossible, is Saskatchewan, to work out many of their theories after only a few weeks in office?

Here is a set of solid established facts which the voters of Alberta will considerly, soberly and carefully on August 8.

America Threatened

Many competent military observers are inclined to believe the announcement of Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels, in spite of his known mendacity, when he declares that bigger and more terrible weapons of assault are beng prepared for use on the Allied civilian populations.

If this is true, and if the robot bomb is being given greater range and greater explosive power, the chances are it will be used against the United States and Canada, rather than against Britain.

That statement is supported by two very good reasons:

1. There is no need to step up the range of the present bomb very materially to reach all parts of England. If a wider range is contemplated, it is obviously intended for use elsewhere.

2. The Nazis know now that since Britain went through the terror raiding of 1940 and is enduring the robot bombing of 1944 without the slightest break in civilian morale, the use of terror against the British is not profitable.

It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that they will try their luck on this conti-

Back to the Commons

The Banking and Commerce Committee has concluded its examination of the bill to extend the charter of the Canadian banks for ten years and the bill goes back to the House of Commons for legislative action.

The gallant fight made in committee by G. G. McGeer, K.C., Liberal member for Vancouver Burrard, and Arthur Slaght, K.C. Liberal member for Parry Sound. Ont., and John Blackmore, Social Credit house leader, to secure amendments to the bill that would end the domination of the private money monopoly were unavailing.

There is no doubt that they will tarry this fight into the House of Commons and a further attempt will be made there to free the Canadian people from the slavery of the debt claim system maintained as a privilege of our present banking structure.

This enlargement of the debate, seeking to abolish the toll gate through which a private monopoly imposes interest charges and debt claim liabilities, will be of wide significance. For it will constitute a plain and decisive test of exactly which of the Liberal members of parliament still hold to the Liberal pledges of 1935 and 1940 when the cry "Make money your servant and not your master" was the basis of the Liberal platform and received an overwhelming endorsement from the elector-

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's speech on family allowances, in which he Prime Minister Mackenzie declared that the greatest need of the country was purchasing power for those who required it, indicates that he is still devoted to the cause of monetary reform.

Leading the reactionary wing of the Liberal party is the Hon. J. L. Ilsley who has consistently repudiated the election platforms of 1935 and 1940.

Messrs. McGeer and Slaght will do a great service to the country by placing the issue of monetary reform squarely before all the sitting members of the Liberal party. The electorate, particularly the Al-berta electorate, will watch with keen interest the action taken by these members who will have to make up their minds decisively whether they stand for financial freedom or financial slavery, whether they follow Mr. King or Mr. Ilsley.

Russia and Poland

It is highly unfortunate, at this critical moment, that Russia should see fit to turn up her nose at the Polish government in exile in London and decide to deal entirely with a Polish national committee of liberation which, it is believed, is dominated by the Soviets.

It is unfortunate, but it is not necessarily fatal. Nor does it naturally follow, as has been alleged, that this committee of liberation, just because it is dominated by Russia, is prepared to swing Poland to communism.

Everyone, including the Poles, has a high opinion of Polish patriotism. It is extremely unlikely, then, that it would be possible to get together a group of Poles, large enough to govern the country, who would be willing to thus betray it to a principle which is abhorrent to Polish tradition, Polish religion and Polish well-being.

The situation is admittedly grave because it sets up a division among the Polish people. But it is not alarming because the committee of liberation is only another party. Its members are still Poles and presumably patriotic Poles.

Nor can Russia be blamed too much. It is easier to deal with a group close at hand than with a group on the other side of Europe, particularly when the war has entered a phase when decisions must be immediate.

We ourselves played hide-and-seek with General de Gaulle too long to reproach any other country with the same kind of prac-

Stalin has given assurances of the integrity of Poland. There is no reason yet to doubt them.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic War has been officially declared between Japan and China.

The Negroes of Ontario celebrated Emancipation Day yesterday.

Kelly's Commonwealers have made a request to Washington to be sent home by freight train.

Marshall Wells, the Canadian champion cyclist, rode the half-mile at Toronto in 59 seconds Jake Gaudaur, the sculler, has arranged to hold a regatta on Lake Simcoe.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Tokyo.-Casualty lists published here show that serious fighting has been taking place around Port Arthur, which city is now surrounded by Japanese

forces on land and sea.

London.—Russia will claim damages from Englam for all contraband shipped thence to Japan.

Paris.—Details of the battle of Ta Tche Kao have been published and have spread consterna-

St. Petersburg. Grading has commenced 18 miles west of Battleford for the main line of the Canadian Northern

James McDiarmid, homestead inspector, returnyesterday from a trip into the country east of Wetaskiwin.

1914: 30 Years Ago

London.-Official announcement has been made of the general mobilization of the Austrian and Russian armies. The Danish army is to be mobilized.

The Belgian government has ordered a general mobilization

Censorship on war news has been established in nearly every country in Europe.
Rumanian troops have been called to the colors.

A Paris report states that German cavalry patrols have crossed the border into French territory, while German troops have been moved to points

along the border.

Berlin.—The Emperor made a speech to the public in which he expressed hope that if he cannot induce his opponents to maintain peace he will wield the sword and show its enemies what it means to provoke Germany.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Paris - Germany's total reparations payments in cash and merchandise are given as 8.405.832,000 gold marks in a revised statement issued by the repara-

tions commission.

Atlantic City, N.J.—C. A. Jackson, diver, was successful today in his attempt to broadcast by radio from the floor of the ocean.

Berg Camp, Mount Robson.—Representatives of

the two provinces placed a monument at the summit of Robson Pass, marking the boundary between British Columbia and Alberta,

1934: 10 Years Ago

Vienna -- Anarchy prevails in some sections of Austria, while reports are current that Italian forces have already crossed the frontier to suppress the Nazi revolt. With 3,000 believed dead and an un-known number wounded as a result of Friday's civil war, government troops appear to be losing as much ground as they gain. Premier Mussolini announced that his Italian troops will invade the country without diplomatic formalities if the Pas-cist government seems to be in danger.

Chicago -- Rains broke the week-long hot wave which has taken a toll of 1.429 lives in the United

Munich-Hitler has ordered Nazis in Germany to refrain from comment by radio or otherwise on events in Austria.

Today's Text

Let all your things be done with charity.—
I Corinthians 16:14.

In charity there is no excess, neither can angel

or man come in danger by it.-Bacon.

SIDE GLANCES



"The only thing I have against my husband is that he's a

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Let-ters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

Wartime Regulations

Editor. Bulletin: It was with mixed feelings of amazement and doubt, that I read of Premier Godhout's speech at L'Islet. Quebec. bout's speech at L'Islet, Quebec, under the dateline of July 10, where he stated, "There is not one the child." farmer's son in the army, if he is useful on the farm and has complied with wartime regulations, because Mr. King (Prime Minister children well and good Dirt really a teacher of long experience, the King) is at Ottawa."

payer, while in some instances, aged and infirm parents are left to face real hardships and to carry on as best as they can.

. . .

Planned Economy

note the Saskatchewan premier's remarks about the difficulty of Edmonton. finding money to take over the power lines. I wonder how many other stumbling blocks in their way

will clear up a few of the hary didates!"

ideas and visions which irresponsibility previously allowed them to never persuade me to vote Social paganda, as seen in our English

The talk of a planned economy United States recently got their it occurred to you that you would agricultural community. The story of planning of production of pork, election, had it not been for the eggs, corn and feed would be very amusing if it did not have rather you the franchise?"

Voice any way you wish to, but has greene and some others are as far apart as the poles, from another group of writers such as Belloc, Chesterton and Leckie, in their presentation of English history. All you will alther not for the consequences, for the con-

It's a story made to order for choose which, those who want to make political capital out of it, but essentially it is just the same old story of the fallibility of human judgment.

Votes for Japanese

society. Does Mr. Gillis under stitched together to hold the shoes verge stand the Japanese way of living together. in Canada?

If he does not, it is suggested haps a certain amount of service in them control over the nation. The that he go to Stevenston, B.C., dry weather but be sure and keep fallacies of Marx helped much in which, previous to moving the out of mud or water. But some making the people fall easy victims youngsters won't always obey to this deception. (Read McGeer's mises, come up very near to youngsters, hence the cause of many "Conquest of Poverty.")

were there at the time of the Japunaccountable colds and head All financing today is done with a largest will epiliphien him in the property of the expenditure by four. anese will enlighten him, in par-ticular the white fishermen. troubles as shoddy footwear soon flat or confidence money. This wears through the thin leather sole confidence accrues solely from the

Cats

Editor, Bulletin: It has been had that boot and shoe experience Edmonton. proved beyond any doubt that cats during which time some eastern exploiters have had a whale of a ing from experience over a num-ber of years. Generally speaking as they claim.

The second is the speaking of the second is the second in the second in the second is the second in the second in the second in the second is the second in the directly a child is taken sick, say from scarlet fever, measles, etc., up

children, well and good. Dirt really a teacher of long experience, the is not the cause of ringworm for writer has found this subject to What are these wartime regulaif so a few hundred thousand of be of great interest.

London slum districts would be afThe great wrong imposed upon a

for the children's play and pleasure. A child was taken with scarlet fever in the house. The doctor cautioned the parents to keep the have been written by any one have been written by any one veterans, they are fair; they realize Seattle, Wash.

other stumbling blocks in their way
the C.C.F. in that province will
find in their pursuit of a planned
economy.

Perhaps a little responsibility

Editor Bulletin: When talking
with a young lady yesterday, 19
years of age, I said, "I hope you
will support the Social Credit can
present suite of calamity and ruin.

Credit.

Edmonton.

TORY "For Western Trade"

Praises Article

Editor, Bulletin: You are to be congratulated for the article by E. S. Woodward, entitled "Com-E. S. Woodward, entitled "Commandos Save Rockies Town." The teacher who evolved that program to successfully offset juvenile delinquency should be decorated.

Over 25 years behind the counters of general merchandise stores in Ontario. My last clerkship was years with a firm who imported the greater portion of their goods from the Old Country except boots

Social Cred

That article should be sent to from the Old Country except boots Social Credit

little government we have.
In the House of Commons, July
17 1944, the CCF spokesman.
Ciarence Gillis, made it clear that

Now my purpose in writing this lasten in Banks have always failed in an emergency and government has had.

welfare of the Japanese.

The upper being invariably split their own money. By sly rumors, a Mr. Gillis seems to think the leather, the insole and counter of planned flight of gold to Europe, Japanese in Canada are 100 per cardboard the color of leather, the and a lowering of their buying cent Canadians; however, he ad outer sole and heel of cardboard price on government currency, mits the province he comes from with a thin slice of leather, the they brought on a planned inflahas not had the pleasure of their whole with a projecting sole well tion. The nation was brought to the

Now the shoddy will give per- control of the money which gave

The Vernacular of the Airmen

Glory wagon—Flying Fortress.
Greenhouse—Glass enclosure, usually bombardier compartment.
Ground gripper—Non-flying personnel

Wing men in formation. Some Will Find Their Way Into Dictionary, Others **Duration Only** By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Hangar flying — Conversation about flying and kindred subjects. Hang out the laundry—Dropping paratroops.

Hit the silk—Bail out.

Het sild Fisher nilel whose

Do you know the airmen's lan-guage? Some of their words and phrases will find their way into the dictionary; others will last only Hit the silk—Bail out.

Hot pilot—Fighter pilot whose
ability is recognized as superlative;
fighter pilot show-off or braggart.

In the drink—Forced down at

Junior prom-Hot mission. Madhouse-Control tower.

Milk run-Routine mission flown repeatedly.

Mustard cluster — Mythical
award for poor bombing.

On the beam—Acting effectively or satisfactorily.

Mae West-Inflatable life vest.

Overcoat—Parachute.
Pencil pusher—Navigator.
Picklebarrel—Shack or target in bombardier training. Rainmaker-Meteorologist. Raunchy-Sloppy flying tech-Ribbon happy-Airman with ex-

Dry run-Practice, or dress re-hearsal for operations. treme interest in his decorations or in collecting them. Secked in-Ceiling zero.

Stooge-Co-pilot. Stuff-Clouds or weather.

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nemy encountered. Bandits—Enemy planes.

Big friends-Bombers. Big jeep-Large bomber

Chauffeur-Pilot.

gine during flight.

not yet solloed.

Eggs_Bombs.

Fans-Propellers.

Bathtub—Ball turret.
Belly landing—Landing without

Chairborne troops - Non-flying

Coffee grinder-Aircraft engine. Conk-Sudden stopping of en-

io-Aviation cadet who has

of Alberta. It is 65 years since I

tions to which Mr. Godbout refers.
It any? Do they apply in the
West as well as in Quebec?
It is a well-known fact that large
numbers of farmers sons were
drafted in the western provinces,
causing a serious decrease in farm
causing a serious decrease in farm
three apartment houses where at
least 20 children lived. There was
a cat belonging to a house opposite
which Mr. Godbout refers.
London slum districts would be affected. The reverse is most noticeable.

I quote a case that comes to my
mind in Los Angeles. There were
this important subject to be poisoned and prejudiced by some narrowminded and intolerant writer, and
one who may know less than nothing about the real facts. He merely
copied from some one else. And so
the line of lying propagand has
gone on through the casturies.

The great wrong imposed upon a
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The great wrong imposed upon a
cosmopolitan people is to leave
this important subject to be poisonmental principles don't change,
and there are still many who believe in clean. Christian lives.
While most people are permitted to
which was taken across the street
ors enjoy equal clitizenship rights
with men, real men, who have
this important subject to be poisonmind and intolerant writer, and
one who may know less than nothing about the real facts. He merely
copied from some one else. And so
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gone on through the casturies.

PERCY MADDUX.

cat in, but however it got across the single individual. A committee or street and within nine weeks over a commission appointed by the gov-15 children had scarlet fever. The doctor was very angry and blamed from the various racial elements as Editor Bulletin: It is interesting to the epidemic entirely on the cat. well as the religious creeds, men one the Saskatchewan premier's M. D. and women of intellect and common-sense who know history and above all who are not afraid to state the truth, even if it hurts. Their motto should be first and

reminds me of the mess into which the New Deal planners in the vote any way you wish to, but has

amusing if it did not have rather you the franchise?"

You will either vote for bondage or freedom, and it is for you to consequences for the consuming public.

It's a story made to order for choose which. SOCIAL CREDITER. phies presented to their young minds! So the question arises: Have our so-called histories been made a source of propaganda to bolster up Editor, Bulletin: I quite agree ligious interests, instead of being a

every school teacher in this province, and I would like to see our school authorities find out the details of this program and put it to work in every school.

Good work. E. S. Woodward. Let's have more news like that.

A MOTHER.

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A MOTHER.

A MOTHER. bootboot and shoe firm they nad true scientist deals only in facts: dealt with for years had his the Communist, in false theories. samples spread out at the Central Social Credit is the measure of a

Editof, Bulletin: For some time now the CCF has used the Japanese vote topic to gain publicity and headline space. Will they continue to want the vote for the Japanese or will they switch over to some other brainways that will the table I picked up a woman's gold standard, money can be "re-

Japanese or will they switch over to some other brainwave that will be table I picked up a woman's gold standard, money can be "rebring more limelight?

To myself and others in the service it seems that the CCF organization is not behind the war effort. Rather than assist our present government, who could stand a lot of assistance, they undermine what little government we have.

In the demise of the mythical the daily a gold standard, money can be "redemed" only with goods and services. Banks and governments do not produce these and can not to the agent "What is your price on this line?"

He took it from my hand and limited number of their promises in government issue, is. Bank of Canada currency, our only "legal the table I picked up a woman's gold standard, money can be "redemed" only with goods and services. Banks and governments do not produce these and can not alone, can. The banks can "pay" alone, can. The banks can "pay" a limited number of their promises in government issue, is. Bank of Canada currency, our only "legal the table I picked up a woman's gold standard, money can be "redemed" only with goods and services. Banks and governments do not produce these and can not alone, can. The banks can "pay" alone, can. The

Clarence Gillis, made it clear that his party was in favor of giving the Japanese the vote in "our" country.

At a time like this, when important matters dealing with Canadians who are not here to speak a solid leather upper of calfskin, a had to issue people's money. The genuine has or should have a solid leather upper of calfskin, a had to issue people's money. The penuine has or should have a solid leather upper of calfskin, a had to issue people's money. The penuine has or should have a solid leather upper of calfskin, a had to issue people's money. The hanks set out to refor themselves but who are fight solid leather insole, a solid counter war won, the banks set out to reing to prevent what the CCF is at the heel that will not turn side tempting to attain, the topic of our ways and a solid leather outer sole government leaders is the care and welfare of the Japanese.

The shoddy has the direct opposite. They used the age-old plan of destroying the people's confidence in welfare of the Japanese.

The upper being invariably split their own money. By sly rumors, a the banks saved it in exchange for

Flak happy-Condition resulting Static bender-Radio operator. from combat fatigue.

Flying coffin—Dilapidated plane.

Geese—Bombers in formation.

READER,

Editor Bulletin: We will always world, as long as people earn that

The privileged class in Canada are, and will continue to be, the veterans, men who are not afraid to die, if needs be, that their country may remain free.

Men who have shirked their duty, such as conscientious objectors, can not expect to be on a par with men who have fulfilled their duties as conscientious. Conscientious objectors, can petence to manage other people's family affairs, for one cannot live in a vacuum. If they despise virginians of the conscientious objectors, can petence to manage other people's family affairs, for one cannot live in a vacuum. If they despise virginians of the conscientious objectors, can petence to manage other people's family affairs, for one cannot live in a vacuum.

Wing men in formation.
Togglier—Bombardier.
Tokyo tanks — Auxiliary gas

Washout-One who has bee eliminated from flying training.

the precedence which veterans en-joy, and rightly so. VETERAN.

Camrose, Alta.

Impartial Voter

Editor, Bulletin: We have two candidates. Dave Roberts is the CCF candidate, and promises to lend us money at 1%, which is very generous, as the province borrows from the federal government, and they pay 3%. I like Dave. and when he comes to canvass I'll get a loan of \$10,000, but as I've been used to elections for 66 years, I'll get the loan before the elec-tion. Then I'll buy a farm from a loan company and sell it for \$12. 090, after the election, with 5% interest. Of course I'll promise to vote for Dave.

When Baker comes, I'll get him to pay the past due \$25 dividends to my wife and me, but we must get that too, before the election, and then I'll promise to vote for him. They are both men of much promise, of very many promises, just like the parties to which they belong. If they fail to come, have to vote for both anyway, bemises, come up very near to my suggestion; that is to reduce the revenue to one quarter, and multiply the expenditure by four

JOHN GALLOWAY. Bremner, Alta.

Orphanage

Editor Bulletin: It is time for candidates to declare themselves for or against slavery. The next Legislative Assembly must be called upon to end the anti-social prohave a "privileged class" in this gram of freezing homeless children world, as long as people earn that in a state of orphanage and denying adoption without any hearing before any court of competent jurisdiction. In a democracy—in any decent society-equal rights to parenthood is not unreasonable to ask. What do the "experts" offer in place of worthy home life? Nothing. This proves their incom-

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Miss Brissette's father is on active service with the Canadian Army.

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By John Oliver

PLANS for next season's activi- her, early hearings so that she may ties by the Edmonton Civic oftain a fair idea of available new Opera Society took definite form talent by the middle of August, today with the announcement that and have recruits ready for comits autumn production would be mencement of rehearsals in Sept-Sigmund Romberg's opera of early ember. Some new singers may be Sigmund Romberg's opera of early days in and around Louisiana, namely, New Moon. After extensive discussion and thorough consideration of suitable works, the society executive points, the need in this direction is not great.

society executive -left he final de-cision to Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. It is more than probable that some of the mainstays of recent shows will not be with the company next reason. No ree n Bristow. B. Carmichael, general musical director, and Laurier Picard, dramatic director. Then, as Sir W. S. Gilbert wrote in "The Pirates" leading soprano, is at Vancouver.

appearing in the Theatre Under
the Stars. While her plans for
the future are indefinite, there is some exepctation that the Vancouver organization will go on tour in "Waltzes from Vienna" a musi-Mrs. Carmichae

and Mr. Picard JOHN OLIVER cal show founded on Johann Strauss melodies and incidents in sideration with another," cast their ballots in the direction of Romberg's tuneful and colorful operata. The production is scheduled for November, and it is confidently expected that the Empire theatre will be available by that time, although there has been neither definite assurance or announcement to that effect.

Shirley Neber, whose work in

ment to that effect.

In view of the comprehensive "The Firefly" and "Katinka" was cast required for New Moon, and first class, is rumored as a possible in the realization that there is absentee next season. Should she much talent here as a result of be unavailable, she will be missed. in the realization that there is absentee next season. Should she much talent here as a result of the influx of transient war workers, as well as much native ability which has come to fruition in the last year or so, Mrs. Carmichael stated that she will welcome assistated that she will welcome assistance.

stated that she will welcome as-pirants for roles, and those desir-Wreford Johnston who sang the pirants for roles, and those desiring an audition, or a consultation, may contact her by phoning her home, the number being 23971.

Several singers have indicated that they would like to try out. Mrs. Carmichael hopes to give them, and others who may contact that by the autumn his confidence on the stage will have gained sufon the stage will have gained sufficiently to bring his histrionic ability on a par with his singing. In any case, there is a luscious Lake, and won the events by de-baritone role in New Moon, so do feating an Army team from Wainnot be surprised if he draws the

> Born in 1887 Romberg was educated at Bucharest University and established himself at New York, at first playing the piano in cafe orchestras for a livelihood. Then he turned toward composing. and his first published work, a fox-

of t ehmore popular numbers in Burch. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Djos were the score are Lover Come Back Camrose visitors. Mrs. O. Jacobson

wabamun. Duncan McGregor has uation of their son Ge accepted a position with Ducks Unsergeant in the RCAF. Immen" at the Met. Those who heard Miss Paulee felt that his prediction was well founded, and justified of Canada. Miss Regina Wilson of Edmonton is holidaying at the home of her mother.

The marriage of Barbara Frost serious accident in F. not announced its complete plans for next season, she may actually sing the role of the flery girl.

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But it is definite that she will a first string organization. The Columbia Concerts of New York is organizing a company which will make tours this fall and next spring palying "Carmen." A new English version will be used, and it will employ recitatives and spoken dialogue for which music was written in a Vienna production of 1875 by Ernest Guiraud. Miss Paulee has been selected as the first string ainger of the title role. Alternating with her, owing to the frequency of engagements, will be Lucielle Browning and Regina Resnik, also of the "Met".

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Others in the company will be Lansing Hatfield, who will be the Escamillo: Maxine Stellman of the 'Met", Enya Gonzalez, and many others. The autumn tour will be-gin Oct. 2 and the spring tour on April 2. In between it is likely that Miss Paulee will sing the same role at the "Met". Incident-ally, she and Mr. Pearce recently appeared in concert together in New York, in support of the latest war loan

Frances Kitchen, planist and teacher of this city won an outstanding award from the Toronto Conservatory of Music for examinations held in June. She was awarded the gold medal for the highest marks obtained in her class throughout the Dominion, the



Miss Myrtle Coote, one of this city's most popular and accomplished musicians, who is to be married an Aug. 2 to Pte W. M. Kerr. of this city new on active service with the Canadian Army. Miss Coote received most of her musical training at Alberta College and is an associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, holding a teachers certificate. She taught piano for four years and has been accompanist of the Lyric nas been accompanist of the Lyric Ladies' Chorus, a member of the Melodic Trio, the planist at Ner-wood United Sunday school and his accompanied many solos and choral groups. She is assistant organist at Nocwood United church and for the last year has been conductor of its junior choir. For the last four and a half years she has been in charge of the record department at Heintzman and Company's store. Pte. Kerr is a telented violinist.

Sedgewick Squad

took in the tournament at Hardisty Lake, and won the events by de-

was pointed toward becoming an home of Mrs. A. Carmichael in Cole officiating. J. Crocker has his brother returned home with them. home of two of its members, Mrs. mother, Mrs. A. Crocker from Dehis love for music finally gained the upper hand. A brilliant planus, the crossed the Atlantic in 1909 Members of the Masonic Lodge in Members of the Masonic Lodge in company with visiting members from Viking and Holden, gathered with visiting members Monday night at a farewell banquet in honor of C. R. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. James and fam-

and musical plays and since then he has contributed an impressive list of outstanding international successes, including "Maytime," "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "The Desert Song", "My Maryland", and others.

New Moon first shone down on a delighted audience of the successes and Mrs. A. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burch, Mrs. A. Burch, Mrs. A. Burch, Mrs. A. Bur Prince," "The Desert Song, Mr. and Mrs. E. Alamsiad Mr. Mrs. Alarch Mrs. A. Burch Mr. and Mrs. Corbett of Kinsella visited Mr. and delighted audience at the Imperial Theatre, New York, Sept. 19, 1928, and its melodies have remained brilliant ever since. Some mained brilliant ever since. Some wisited with her sister Mrs. A. Burch Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dios were

When Jan Peerce, tenor of the liam Swainson visted in Wetaski win. Mr. and Mrs. L. Casperson was here last spring in the Celebrity Series of concerts sponsored by the Women's Musical City of the Westminster are holidaying with relatives here. rity Series of concerts sponsored by the Women's Musical Club, he suggested that Mona Paulee, Edmr. Cole is holidaying at Lake Man, where they attended the gradmonton-born bezzo-soprano of the Wabamun. Duncan McGregor has same opera company, soon would accounted a matter with Duncan McGregor has

Intensify Training

WINNIPEG, July 29. - (CP) sing the role of Carmen, and with Brig. R. A. Macfarlane, district of-a first string organization. The ficer commanding M.D. 10, said yes-

District News in Brief

Jeanne Taylor, in Edmonton on Saturday. Donald Pinkham was in Hardisty recently. He has been discharged from the army. Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmquist and Mrs. Brede-line here. Humber, is dian Navy. son, Sr., motored to King's Beach to attend the UFA rally. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Robbins have retired from business in Red Deer and will the Hayward Smith home. being. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubinok of home. Turner Valley visited relatitves and Sedgewick Squad

Wins Ball Tourney

Sedgewick — The ball team was a visitor in this district, and also in Resyth. Barbars. Rose and Dick Mathews are spending their holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutchinson of Duhamel. Ray Bronson of Edmonton

KILLAM.—Mrs. R. Warren of the Women's open singles.

troit, Mich., visiting him. Mrs. J. Brownvale are visiting Mr. F. Story of Sutherland has been vis-Nichol. Mr. and Mrs. E. McCook

Barnscher, a pioneer of the Rosyth month holidaying at Cold Lake. Lila Nelson left for a wto-month scher died in the Killam hospital Sunday after a long illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Is a few days at the F. Sherwood home before leaving for New Westminster. Miss. Francis. irot went by the unusual title of liver and Mrs. C. James and family left for a two-week holiday at Ceg-o'-Mutton." By 1913 he was Hardisty Lake. Betty Clemens is composing the scores for revues holidaying with her mother after and musical plays and since then

In Uniform

SEDGEWICK-Pte. Harry Ferthe score are Lover Come Back to Me, One Kias, Softly As Of A Morning Sunrise, wanting You, and the stirring march Stout Hearted Men. The popularity of Lacombe are visiting entered Men. The popularity of the operetta already has justified two Hollywood versions, the first about 10 years ago with Lawrence Tibbett in the leading role, and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and the second a few years ago, featur-like the first and first and

tion was well founded, and justified. Now there is evidence to hand that she is heading in that direction, and while the "Met" has not announced its complete plans. AF (WD), of Amisk met with a hospital here smashed but the occupants escaped with bruises and shake-up. Before being stationed at Wetaskiwir, Pte. leave Saturday morning for Medibers Visiting friends in town. Cpl. Bud Patterson of Winnipeg with Mrs. Patterson and daughter were recent visiting in this leave to be away about eight days and has as his compatibute on the Vyonne were recent visiting in this leave.



"Hait! Back up! We'll have to cross somewhere else!"

Rosyth won in the men's softball, and Hardisty women won their event. Henry Roonbough and H. Wensley owned the winning horses. The Sunday evening service of the Christian and Missionary Alliance was in charge of 10 soldiers and the chaplain from the Wainwright military camp. They had appeals langing, two quartets, a trio, a duet and a solo.

Mrs. Nels Flaade gave a farewell party for Mabel Bretall and served luzeh to 15 guests. A farewell tea was held at the home of Mrs. A. Johnstone, with Mrs. M. McLaughlin and Mrs. R. Ball assisting. The three Bretall girls, Mrs. Florence
Martin, Mrs. Lulu Fletcher and
Mable were the guests.

M. McLaugh
Going overseas he has received two
promotions. He served in Sicily
and Italy and is now with his unit
in France. Major Humber's wife Mable were the guests.

Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. A.

Rand attended the wedding of Miss

Jeanne Taylor, in Edmonton on ber, and sister, Miss Jean Humber, live here, and his brother, R. A. Humber, is with the Royal Cana-

KILLAM .- Pte. Gordon Fee is spending a two week furlough at home. LAC Bobby Smith visited make their hame here for the time Benard McMahon is visiting at his

the women's open singles in the W. R. Bowen of Forestburg, the he women's open singles in the Lions-Sorensen c, Kaibfleisch r, O'Callaghan ss. Ennis 2b, Thomptook over the premises this week.

Green has left for a two-week holison 1b, Amundrud 3b, Silverman feating an Army team from Wain-wright.

The Bethania Ladies Aid held its annual picnic on Wednesday at Bakken's corner. The Women's Institute held a joint farewell at the home of Mrs. A. Carmichael in the sufficient of the province with the Rev. V. A funeral service for Mrs. John plar and Kenney are spending a

Joan and Pat are holidaying at Hardisty Lake. Oscar Bly was a Camrose visitor this week. Charles Evans and Len George motored to Edmonton on business last week. Mrs. J. Edwards is visiting her daughter at Magrath. H. Christen the second a few years ago, featuring Jeanette Macdonald and Nelson

Edmonton.

holidaying at Hardisty Lake. W. P. will be confined for two months a business caller in town last week.

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Gleaned From Rural News

HOLDEN.-The vote taken on HARDISTY-Nereen Buxton, RC July 26 for the proposed municipal

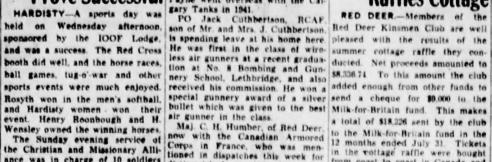
afternoon was averted by the presence of mind of the operators of the hot dog stand who smothered a blazing gasoline tank with coats and so preventing an explosion.

Ball teams taking part in the exhibition were: Women's softball:

Mannville, McLaughlin, Tebo Corner, Kitscoty, Marshall, Streams town, Hillmond and Lloydminster Mannville was awarded the exhibi tion championship. In the men's softball, the teams entered were: Warrickville, Marwayne, Lone Rock, North Bend, McLaughlin, Hillmond, Rivercourse, Southmin-ster, Weseca, Paradise Valley, Marshall, Millerton, Lashburn, Standard Hill, Marsden, Marsden team was awarded the championship of the exhibition. In spite of rainy weather, George itoos, general manager of the exhibition and Mat Al-sagar, president, say they are well listied with the success of the

Dies at Toronto

TORONTO, July 29 .- (CP) -- Mrs of Hector Charlesworth, Canadian writer and music critic, died yes-



the Army in the campaign in 1943. In the second meeting of the teams this season the Red Deer Lions chalked up a 10-7 win over the Kinsmen in a fastball game at the school grounds. The Kinsmen took the first game by a 18-10 count. A third game is in the making.

Behind the hurling of Frank

Behind the hurling of Frank Nundahi and with some good hit-ting, the Kinamen jumped in an early lead and were out in front 6-1 in the sixth frame. The Lions came to life in this innings and drove in half a dozen runs to take a 7-6 lead. They added two more in the eighth and got another in the ninth. Dancocks in the box for the Lions held his opponents to a lone run from the sixth on. For the Held at Killam

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How the sixth on. For the winners, Kalbfleish, Sharpe and Amundrud stood out in addition to pitcher, while for the losers in addition to Nundahl other stars were Sim, Boothman and Cawsey. il, Sharpe cf, Taylor rf, Dancocks p.
Kinsmen—Bootlaman c, Cawsey
lb, Nudahl p, Woodrow 3b, Sim ss,
Lundie 2b, Clarke r, Smith cf, Fraser rf, Heath lf.

Umpires-Gibson at plate and Logan on bases.

City council this week four sites for homes. Orville Woitte bought 50 feet east of J. Witiuk's Story of Sutherland has been vistiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
L. Blue and other relatives.

Boker home. Mr. and Mrs. C. RisDiagram of the relatives.

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Diagram of the relative of bought lots on the south side Third street north, wished change these lots for others. The agreement with Mr. Jellison was cancelled and he bought 75 feet on north. C. J. Maxwell bought 50 visitors have already signed a re-feet on Third atreet south on which lister kept by a private citizen at Deer fair on August 3, 4 and 5 will large.

Hardisty Sports
Prove Successful
HARDISTY—A sports day was held on Wednesday afternoon, sponsored by the IOOF Lodge, the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the was first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the way first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the way first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the way first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the way first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the way first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the way first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the way first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the way first in the class of wire-summer cottage raffle they construct the way first in the class of wire-summer cottage.



Walter Evanuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evanuk of Willingdon who is serving with the navy on the west coast. He is 17 years old. He re don. Before "joining-up" he was employed with the Northern Al-berta Railways for a year. He has one sister at Faust and one sister in Edmonotn.

be a mobile workship mounted on two trucks. A20 Canadian Army Red Deer, will supply this exhibit.
W. J. Edgar, stockman of the
Innisfail district, has donated a \$50
Victory Bond to the farmers' charity livestock sale to be held here on Aug. 24. Any farmer who don-ated stock to the sale or anyone who buys stock at the sale have a chance to win the bond.

Cadomin Cadets Back From Camp

CADOMIN .- The cadet corps returned Wednesday from Sarcee Camp at Calgary. The boys, 48 in all were tanned, tired and happy, after a successful trip to camp. Cadets from Mountain Park, Luscar, Mercoal and Edson, numbering 150 in all were in charge of Lt. H. O. Harper, principal of the school The director of the Dominion Army cadeta said the work of the boys was outstanding. Hugh Campbell of Cadomin and Mike Kinash of Luscar gained honors for the highest grade in rifle shooting. Cadomin corps was the second

Lethbridge being the largest. Reports say that plenty of rations were provided and the canteen well stocked with soft drinks, ice crean and chocolate bars

largest crowds in the history of this wonderful weather. About 1,300 prominent apot in town, and the week-end crowds are unusually

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highest marks obtained in her class throughout the Dominion, the award covering both practical and theoretical work. In addition, one of her pupils, Eleanor Inkpen, won the silver medal for obtaining 88 marks, the highest obtained by any Grade 2 pupil in Alberta Miss Kitchen is a pupil of Mme Jenny LeSaunier, whose associated teach ers achieved netable success with their pupils in the exams. their pupils in the exams.



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German Cities Heavily Raided By Night, Day

By WALTER CRONKITE

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LONDON, July 29—A fleet of
more than 1,100 American heavy
bensbers attacked the big synthetic oil refinery at Merseburg,
25 miles west of Leipzig in southwestern Germany, today, after a
night raid by RAF and RCAF
bembers in similar strength en
the port of Hamburg and the industrial city of Stuttgart.

It was the second consecutive day

It was the second consecutive day of air assault for Merseburg and the fourth raid in a week on Stutt-

In the daylight raid, Eighth Air Force heavies also struck at Bremen, German seacoast town, it was announced. Mixed weather permit-ted some of the formations to bomb visually through cloud breaks, while others bombed with the aid

BOMB AIRDROMES

Liberators also attacked German airdromes at Juvincourt and Laon-Couvron northeast of Paris, but cloud conditions prevented observation of results.

The Leuna plant at Merseburg Is one of the largest synthetic oil factories still producing. Several previous attacks cut its capacity but it still is an important source for synthetic petroleum, ammonla and other nitrates used by explosives.

Sixty-two planes were reported missing from last night's opera-tions, the air ministry announced It was the largest loss aus since March 30, when 94 planes went down over Nurnberg, Germany, in the heaviest loss ever suffered by an Allied air force. Twenty-three of the missing planes

Ottawa Seeking An Agreement On U.S. Goods

OTTAWA, July 29 - (CP) -Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in the Commons late yesterday the government is attempting to reach an agreement with the United States for the disposal of equipment used by American engineers in the construction of the Alaska highway.

Mr. King said It might be possivble to reach an agreement under which the Canadian government would sell the equipment and turn the proceeds of the sales over to the United States after deducting expenses incurred in making the sales. Under law the equipment could not be sold in Canada by the United States government until

The Prime Minister's statement was made in reply to opposition members who had urged the government to investigate reports the valuable equivalent to investigate reports the statement with the statement to investigate reports the sta highway was being destroyed.

Investigation revealed that United States army engineers were closing about 150 construction camps along the highway. They had specific instructions from the United States government to salvage any usable material.

able to the Canadian government.

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support reports that the federal bureau of investigation planned to take insurance companies under

The FBI would have no authority to take such action against the Canadian people, Mr. King said.

There was bound to be surplus material left at outposts when a project such as the Alaska high-way was undertaken. The cost of getting the equipment to the out-posts was high, because much of the transportation had been done

United States for disposal of the equipment and arrangements to

South) asked Mr. King to investi-gate a Vancouver News dispatch which quoted reports that huge medical stores were being destroyed at United States camps in the area of Dawson Creek, B.C.

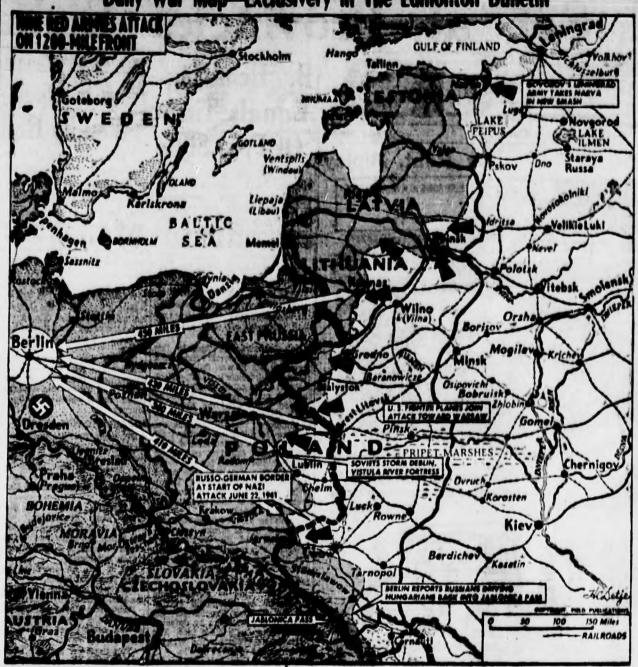
Alberta Airmen

Get Commissions LONDON, July 29-(CP)-RCAF overeseas headquarters announced the following Alberta airmen have been selected for commissions: G. Lozoriz, Trochu; G. M. Walker, Calgary; F. H. Haley, Calgary; W. S. P. Bonar, Sedgewick; D. Woolf, Glenwoodville; G. A. Wilkins, Edmonton; G. Peterson, Meeting Creek; R. J. Gray, Lethbridge; M. Shandro, Cal-gary; H. J. Bristow, Medicine Hat.

Soon in Berlin,

Red Army Told LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—
"We'll soon be in Berlin," the
Moscow radio broadcast yeaterday to the Red Army. "We have already covered a good deal of the way to Berlin and we will soen reach this last enemy bastion," the broadcast declared. "Our tanks are unchallenged masters of the highways and open country and soon will roll along German roads."

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Give Details **New Housing** Legislation

OTTAWA, July 29,-(CP)-A resolution providing for the introduction of new housing legislation appeared on the commons order paper today in the name of Finance Minister Ilsley.

The legislation is in five paris:

1. Loans for construction prospective home owners with ad-

5. Undertaking of research to lower housing costs and provide

better housing conditions and im-provement in community planning. CHIEF PRINCIPLE

The resolution described the un derlying principle of the legislation as promotion of "the construction of new houses, the repair and m

However, such things as blankets nization of existing houses, the im perishable foods stuffs were provement of houses and living conditions and the expansion of em-Some buildozers and other equip-ment had already been made avail
The section dealing with assist-

Mr. King said the investigation re-limited dividend housing corpora-tions to assist in financin; low-cost action against Canadians in the Peace River District, who allegedly had gone to the equipment dumps at the camp and removed some of low or moderate-cost housing.

Authority is also given under certain conditions, which are not defined in the resolution, for grants to municipalities to a total not exceeding \$20,000,000 for slum clearance.

To assist in improving rural ousing the government may enter 860. into contracts with approved lend-ing Institutions and may also make agreements with manufacturers of building equipment to assure the production of components for rural The government hoped to reach production of components for rural n over-all agreement with the homes on an economical cost basis.

The thermal belt of Polk County. that effect now are being worked N.C., is so acutely located that out.

Representation of the property of the state of the Howard Green (PC-Vancouver on the next a few hundred yards

Slashed Wrist

Duce, in Fear of Allies Attempted to End Life

ROME, July 29.—(AP)—Hy-sterical and fearful of being handed over to the Allies, Benito Mussolini made a feeble attempt at suicide last Sept. 12, a reliable informant said yesterday, by slashing a wrist with a rasor blade. The half-hearted attempt was

made a few hours before Musso-lini was freed from the Hotel Campo Imperatore by German parachutists, said the informant who requested anonymity.
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"On Sept. 12, about 3 a.m., Carabinieri who were at Mussolini's disposal, hurried to the superior officer and told him that il Duce was almost hysterical. The officer ran to Mussolini's room and found him standing up. One wrist was cut and blood had stained a pyjama sleeve. Musso-lini held a razor blade.

"'I am tired of living,' Mussolini said. He handed the officer a letter in which he had written that he wished to end his life. The officer treated the cut, calm-ed the Duce and, without much difficulty, persuaded him to re-

The fallen Duce also was said

Further information on how Mussolini was freed by the Ger mans was given by the informant who said that Carabinieri guarding II Duce were informed that "government orders" to hold Mussolini with their lives had been modified and that they should be very prudent. Consequently whea SS parachute troops dropped on Gran Sasso, where the Hotel Campo Imperatore is located, at \$ p.m. Sept. 12, the Carabineri held their fire. ing Il Duce were informed that

Alberta List Of Casualties

(List No. M-528) OVERSEAS

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN WOUNDED Boyal Canadian Artillery iones, Harold George, Gnr., M3796.

s. Helen Louise Jones (mother).

Redel, Walter William, Gnr., M35725, Gustav Redel (father), Barrhead. Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
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Mi03469, Mrs. Margaret A. Dunsmore
(mother), Vermillor.

SLIGHTLY INJURED Canadian Armored Corps Morrison, Victor Howard, Sgt. M26-60, Mrs. Ruby Merrison (mother),

> R.C.A.F. (List No. A-547) OVERSEAS

MISSING IN ACTION
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PRESUMED DEAD Peterson, Homer Einer, Sgt., R185766 Mrs. M. C. Christensen (mother) Saunders.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

I don't think I'll ever get a kick out of going back and hunting rabbits again!"

Hitler May Make

LONDON, July 29 — Stockholm dispatches said today that Adolf Hitler may make a major speech on the anniversary of the founding of his SA brownshirt organization

Hitler, if he does speak, also probably will try to whip up a more enthusiastic response to Paul Joseph Goebbels' mobilization campaign, designed to drain off more of Germany's waning manpower for the armed forces and war factories.

Reports reaching neutral countries said that the campaign so far Nova Scotia with headquarters had failed to capture the imagination of the German people, who largely are apathetic after nearly five years of war.

Nova Scotia with headquarters here, died yesterday. Born in Chatham, N.B., he had been employed by the bank for 40 years.

German broadcasts disclosed that among the first mobilization decrees put into effect by Goebbels were the curtailing of mail deliveries to once daily in cities and twice weekly in the country, the calling up for war work of women from 45 to 50 and the drafting for "real work" of those holding non-essential jobs in war plants.

British Deserter Arrested at Coast

VANCOUVER, July 29-(CP)-Sought by police and naval author-ities since he allegedly deserted his Ship in Halifax two years ago.
Thomas Sayward, 18, a merchant
seaman from London, England, was
arrested last night and handed over to naval officials. Sayward told po-lice he had worked his way across Canada, riding freights and work ing on farms. He said he had managed to obtain a registration certificate by applying for one at Chilliwack, B.C.

Cartoonist Dies

NEW YORK, July 29.—(CP)— denry Thol, creator of the comic trip "Silent Sam," died yesterday at his home here, aged 48. He began his career as a cartoonist for the New York World, and for the last 20 years had been employed by the Bell Newspaper Syndicate, Inc., and Consolidated News Features,

Annual Anglican

of the Anglican Diocese of Edmonton is now in session at Kapasiwin Beach, Lake Wabumun.

the Rev. W. T. Eikin, Wetaskiwin; chaplain, the Rev. W. de Vere A. England by Chappeli and Co. Ltd. Hunt, Edson; registrar, the Rev. E. and in Australia by Paling and Co. S. Ottley, Edmonton; hostess, Mrs. Ltd. of Sydney, and Allan and Co. Harris, Edmonton; nurse, Miss Ltd. of Melbourne. Several edi-Sylvia Aldridge, Edmonton; sec-retary, the Rev. R. S. Faulks, Ed-

Holy Communion, and there are four lecture periods in the mornings: Bible study by the Rev. E. S. given at the Macdonald. Ottley; religious education, the Rev. L. A. C. Smith, Trail, B. C.; prayer book study, the Rev. L. M. Watts; missions, the Ven. Arch-deacon G. A. Andrew, Honan, Chins.

The school is composed of all day the Prayer for Peace is sung.
One of the outstanding things in spite of his handicap. Major Pep Talk

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

Clusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Citylish United Press

Cone of the outstanding things in spite of his handicap.

The Ven. G. A. Andrew of Honan.

China will be guest preacher at the Good Shepherd Church. Called the Cone of th hall Friday evening.

next Thursday, presumably in an attempt to brace revolt-shaken Two of the United States' leading handicap horses renew their argument in the \$50,000 Butler at Jament in the \$50,000 Butler at Jamaica today with the threat that a three-year-old may take down the major share of the rich purse.

Banker Dies

WINNIPEG, July 29. — (CP) — Frederick G. Burr, 55, assistant western supervisor of the Bank of Nova Scotia with headquarters



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Tent Meetings

Additional Church News

McDougall Church Rev. A. E. Black, B.A., B.D., for-merly minister of Central United Church of this city for seven years, will be supply minister at McDoug-all Church for the month of August. He will preach in his former pulpit in Central Church one Sunday morning during his stay here and will have opportunity to meet his former congregation.

Visiting Minister

Mr. Black is a reader and think-er who keeps abreast of the times and always brings a vital and time-ly message in the terms of his day. He gave strong leadership in his own congregation, in public mat-ters, in the city, in the work of Edonton Presbytery and in the Alperta Conference.

Since leaving here he has served Mimico United Church, west of Toronto, and is at present min-ister of Dublin Street Church, Guelph, Ontario. Mrs. Black will accompany her hurband and they will reside at McDougall parsonage

Noted Pedagogue Will Visit the City

John M. Williams, well-known pedagogue, editor and lecturer of New York City, will arrive at the Macdonald hotel in a few days. On Monday, Aug. 21, he will give the first of a series of lectures which will continue for one week. This will doubtless be of great interest to many musicians in Can ada who are familiar with his wide

ly used music books.
For the last 20 years, Mr. Wile phenomenally successfully lecture tours which included all the large cities of the United States as well as those in Great Britain and the continent. After making a most successful lecture debut at Queen's Hall in London, where he was in-troduced by Sir Adrian Boult, Mr. Williams toured the larger cities of England and Scotland under the sponsorship of his English pub-lishers, Chapell and Co., Ltd. At the invitation of the Wamen

Music Teachers' Association of the Toronto Conservatory, Mr. Wil-Camp in Progress liams gave his lectures at the conservatory, and two years later he The 12th annual summer school appeared as guest of honor before the Anglican Diorese of Edmon. sociation in Toronto.

He is the author of more than forty books pertaining to music The administrative steff is as follows. Patron, the Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Bishop of Edmonton; dean, the Rt. W. F. Barfoot, Bishop of Edmonton; dean, Presser Company and G. Schirmer, tions in Spanish have been printed for the Latin-American countries. Over 5,000,000 copies of the Wil-The school begins each day with liams music materials have been

Regular services will be conducted in the First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday by the Rev. Springs will conduct a series of The school is composed of all special services. A victim of infan-ages of both sexes from many parts of the diocese. The Rev. P. A. Peake, Onoway, is in charge of recreation. At the close of each day the Prayer for Peace is sung.

munion will be celebrated in St. Peter's, Westmount, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Edward P. Mapstone Is Billed Today pastor of Beulah Tabernacle NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP).—
wo of the United States' leading Sunday evening his topic will be 'As Fast As Lightning'.

> Fit-Lt. W. Greenfield, RCAF chaplain at No. 4 ITS will be guest preacher at the evening service in All Saints Cathedral. Other services will be held at 8.30 a.m. and II a.m.



The Rev. R. Schilke, minister of Central Baptist Church, Edmonton, who ennounced Saturday that special Baptist Tent Meetings that special Baptist Tent Meetings will be conducted Aug. 2 to 15, inclusive, in Grenthal School grounds, five miles south of Leduc and helf-mile north of Kavanagh, each evening at 7:45 o'clock except Saturday. The Rev. P. G. Neumann, evangelist of Detroit, Mich., will be the

Luther League **Holds Convention**

The Canada District Young People's Luther League is holding liams' home has been in New York its biennial convention in Edmon-City from where he has made many ton at the Central Lutheran Church The Rev. M. S. Johnson is in charge and Pastor Mars Dale of La Crosse, Wisconsin is guest speaker.

Mr. Dale addressed the opening session Thursday evening speaking on the theme "Jesus Still Leads On" with the subject, "Through A

"Sin is real." he said, "it is lead-ing Jesus instead of Him leading us." He urged the young people to recognize sin and deal with it accordingly

officers, Pastor G. O. Evenson, Out look, Sask., president; G. Loken, Outlook, Sask., vice-president; Miss Myrtle Engelstud, Saskatoon, Sask, secretary; Pastor M. B. Odland, Swift Current, Sask., t Sask, associate secretary; Miss As-laug Hanson, Edmonton, junior intermediate secretary: Pastor Erik dent; Pastor Josef Hoave, Rose Valley, Sask., choral union director. Sessions will be held Sunday

9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30

The Rev. F. W. Mueller of Port-land, Ore, will be guest speaker at the evening service in Central Baptist church. The Rev. R. Schilke will conduct the merning

Speakers and clairvoyants will be in attendance at the City Temple of Spiritualism for special Mem-

orial Sunday services at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. H. E. Nordiund will conduct services in First Baptist church on Sunday. Miss Evelyn Wetmore will be soloist at the morning service, and in the evening Robert Shaw and Chris Jones will sing a duet.

When meeting a stranger in Tibet, politoness requires you to greep your right ear and stick out

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 3 "M" Depot Is To Be Disbanded and Will Close August 15, 1944

All Non-Public Fund Creditors are to present all invoices and final statements of account to NO. 3 "M" DEPOT, RCAF, Edmonton, Alberta, not later than 10 August, 1944.

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interest to readers who have planned to take in the race meet at the Exhibition track starting

in 10 years of campaigning has suc-ceeded in winnig every year will she carned less than \$1,000 in any be among the several hundred season and that was last year whe thoroughbreds which will appear her winnings totalled \$710. Th

There is a story in the racing history of this daughter of the great Silent Messenger - former undisputed king of the sprinters who campaigned in the west well over a decade ago. It is the story of a great thoroughbred, although she never attained great heights, and also the

Jacques of Calgary, came to the before joining the navy nearly four races in 1935 and as a juvenile won years ago, is back in a city hospital three, she captured five events, and ly underwent an operation and was as a four-year-old was still setting considered to be well along the a merry pace over the shorter dis- road to recovery after returning

TRAINER WAS CARELESS

claiming price attached. That was Our good friend Lou Davies, form chart expert, who is just about the busiest kind of a human you could see anywhere, has passed on some information to us that may prove of considerable with a new halter. Since that day interest to read the considerable with a new halter. "The Maid" has always carried the purple silks with the gold dots of

Lou has forwarded intimate in-formation concerning some of the thoroughbreds that will be in action here in a few days. here in a few days.

A 'grand old lady' of the turf, who son. Only one year since she was added to the Morrison stable has Now 11 years of age, and due for retirement this autumn, she is the pretty chestnut mare, Messenger Maid, owned by the well-known conditioner, Tommy Morrison of Airdrie.

go to a well-earned retirement. Tommy Morrison and many other horsemen believe she is the ideal in years to come, her sons and daughters may attempt to emulate

story of a racing 'mistake' and an that Cecil Goldstick, well-known Messenger Maid, raised by L. P. wrestler and sports enthusiast here races. The next season, at with a severe illness. Cecil recenthome early in the week. Yesterday he became ill again and was re-turned to hospital. The "Tiger's" THAT summer, 1937, her trainer many friends are all pulling for him made a mistake and put her in to win his most recent bout in a race at Saskatoon with a \$400 hurry.

mound again for the winners and

turned in a nice performance to

hold the Walk-Rite club to for

safe blows. The Bomberettes, le

by Betty Smith and Audrey Wel

man with two for four each, co lected eight hits off Marie Dunca

and Ann McGee in the seve

A nice fielding gem was turne

Walk-Rite "B"

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Bomberettes Take Playoff

Pats Upset Walk-Rite "A" In Fastball Series Opener

the previously unbeaten Walk-Rite "A" club a 9-4 trimming in the opener of the best of three northern Alberta senior girls' fastball finals. In the other game, Bomberettes ousted Walk-Rite "B" from the intermediate playoffs by beating them 6-3.

frames.

Graham, c

Chapman, lf G. Riddle, 3b

Erupa, rf McGee, cf-p Kubbernuss, sf-Kastings, 1b B. Riddle, 2b Duncan, p-cf

Jean Stewart chucked wonderful ball for the Pats and held the 1943 champions to four safe blows in the nine frames. The winners, led by Jean Brault with three for four pounded out a 11 hits off Walk-Rite hurler Annabelle Thompson. The Pats were hitting the ball hard and every player except two collected a safety.

A five-run outburst in the seventh Gwen Riddles' fly. clinched the game for the Pats. They overcame an early 2-0 Walk-Rite margin in the fifth and then went on to win. The losers scored Ferrier, sa two in the eighth, but were unable to come through with the big total Wellman, To needed to overcome the big lead.

Following is the box score: Walk-Rite "A"

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FROM ALBERTA PLAYOFFS

Bomberettes held a Walk-Rite last inning to gain their 6-3 victo and the provincial intermediate fastball series last night.

It was a closely played game, but three runs in the first in-ning by Dick Trippel's Somberettes set the stage for the vic-Lois Stoughton was on the

Heim and Nichol Are Doing Well

It will be learned with interest by Edmonton fastball fans that Helen Nichol and Kay Heim are enjoying a big season in the All-American Girls' Softball League They formed the battery that played a big part in Kenosha's drive to the championship of the first half according to a letter received here Helen and Kay formed the bat-tery of the 1942 Army and Navy Pats of the local league. Helen has overcome a sore arm and is now one of the leading pitchers in the circuit. Another Edmonton girl, Vicky Panus, who played with the Walk-Rites is a member of the Milwankee club.

the Airdrie owner-trainer.

That \$400 claim by Morrison was

Thoroughbreds Back After 2 Years

way Park Friday night when Army and Navy Pats handed Horse Races Here Next Saturday

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GIRLS

'He says my letters and two hula dancers he met have done wonders for his morale!"

By LOU DAVIES

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

SASKATOON, July 29.— Race Results

Bob Prudhomme Betters Backstroke Mark at Wrigley Championships

By Robt. Ripley

HOW LONG IS A SHAKE'S THE

THE THE RISES AND FALLS 46 FEET

IN THE PRENCH PORT OF GRANVILLE ON THE

JAMES HARGIS & CHARLES CREIGHTON

CROSSED THE CONTINENT BACKWARDS

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. July 29.—(CP)—Hamilton Leanders took

New York to Los Ausolas

INVASION COAST

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1944

Race Results

Eachisty to The Emonion Bulletin
SASKATOON, July 29.

Edmonton's nifty track, admitted by all to be the finest mitted by all to be the finest half-mile racing strip on the North American continent, will be the scene of thorough-rise thankelly 152 243 235 and the streeth again next Saturday when a 10-day fall meet streeth again next Saturday when a 10-day fall meet thoroughbreds to Edmonton in two years and owners are entured over returning to one of the meet. Bob pens.

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Tracks.

SIXTH RACE. \$100. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Mile and one sixteenth:

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All Doug Swalle. South Side: 2.

Junior boys' 1/2 mile free style, provincial championship, Wrigley trophy—

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Junior boys' 1/2 mile free style provincial championship with season of the season of the fe day meet at Calgary winds up a 72-

The popular twilight racing will prevail at Edmonton with post time set for 5 o'clock every day except Saturdays when the bugle call sounds at 2.30.

Many Edmonton will post time Royal Canadian Henley Regatta Friday when they piled up 27 points in the eight events run off.

Many Edmonton owned horses which have been recent winners will probably be leading contend-ers for the purses. They will in-clude Eddie Shore's Bobwill, which has won two straight; L. W. Al-cock's Squaw Broom, another dou-ble winner in the last few days and Lee Williams' Lady Barber which has struck her best stride on the fairs.

Senior Baseball Tonight, Sunday

Games that may have far

reaching bearing on playoffs in the Senior City Baseball League are billed for tonight and Sunday at Renfrew Park. U.S. Signals and the Yanks clash in the replay of a pro-tested game of June 10 at 6:45 this evening and plenty of fireworks should be popping. Sunday afternoon the Dodg-ers and Signals tangle in a scheduled league fixture start

B. Hembling Equals Time Of Free Style

Provincial

trophy events held at the South Side pool Friday night.

Bob Prudhomme, of No. 3 "M"

recognized because it wasn't offical. He proved he could do better than the old mark, however, when he crossed the finish line ahead of Allan Carmichael of Navy in one Allan Carmichael of Navy in one of the closest races of the program. Bruce Hembling outstanding local tank star who is stationed at H.M. C.S. Nonsuch failed in an attempt to smash the record for the men's 50 yards free style when he edged out Sgt. John Bishop of "M" Depot, from Vancouver, but registered a time of 25 1-5 seconds to equal the provincial record.

provincial record.

Hembling also won the 50 yards to crack the record in this event, but his time was just 1-5 of a sec-ond over the Alberta mark.

MEN'S MILE EVENT

Jack Trevena, an airman from Northwest Air Command carried off the Wrigley Trophy for the men's mile race when he defeated John Bishop in a close race. The ladies' mile event for the Wrigley Trophy went to Beryl Swaile.

two minutes over the record.

The only other Wrigley Trophy event staged was the junior girls' half mile race which won won by Daria Shoemaker of the South Edmonton Club, who came within two monton Club, who came within two minutes of the provincial time in beating Marie Lee and Doris El-liott. Daria finished quite a few lengths ahead, but Marie and Doris staged a real battle for second place. Marie just reaching the rope

People to Save

ARMY & NAVY

the Wrigley mile and half mile

Depot who hails from Toronto collected himself an Alberta record in the men's 50 yards back stroke by covering the distance in 31 4-5 seconds to knock nearly two full seconds off the previous

Bob bettered the time in this event at an inter-service meet held recently, but it was failed to be

provincial breast stroke, out-class-ing a large field. He also attempted

The junior boys' half mile for the Wrigley Trophy was also a real race and Doug Swalle of the South Edmonton Swimming Club turned in a nice effort to beat Jimmy Milne, who was defending the trophy in a close event. Doug's time in this competition was only

Civil Service Tennis Meet

Swim

Men's Open Doubles Title Won by Hall-McFarlane Pair

Long Sgt. Bob Hall might well be doing the Virginia reel today, because the tall racquet-wielder from the State boards and another was of Virginia has been a one-person monopoly in the annual equalled in the provincial civil Service Tennis Club Tournament.

Playoff Contests

Are on Schedule

Kingsway Tonight

Two provincial fastball games

Canadian intermediate entry in the

Following are the games for

Kingsway Park for the next week:

series).
Thursday—Officers vs Moose; Air-craft Repair vs Enlisted Men (league

A Russian engineer perfected a

system of pumps so powerful that water forced from them will crush

hurdler from Texas, uses a start-

ing prop of aluminum 20 inches

long. It is screwed at its base into the ground and Farmer in-

serts his crippled arm into a round hole at its top. This gives him more left side starting drive.

A FEATURE BY

PHONE

In the final for the men's open doubles championship played Friday evening at the Civil Service club courts Sgt. Hall teamed up with sound-playing Guy McFarlane, local stylist, to defeat Stuart Harris and Jimmy Hoyle in four hard-fought sets 6-4, 7-5, 9-11, 6-1.

Hall, a member of the U.S. Army stationed here, had already captured the men's open singles crown by defeating a fellow-American Bill Wetaskiwin Army meets the Swift Ralph.

He was also a member of the curtain raiser and Moose plays title-winning mixed doubles team, Navy in the second clash. Wetaskititle-winning mixed doubles team. Navy in the second clash. Wetaski-having partnered Miss Betty Hume. win and Navy are leading in their

to make of himself the undisputed respective series. triple threat competitor in the

McFarlane was steady

But while Hall has been basking in the spotlight's glare throughout the meet, a whole lot of credit for the winning of the men's open doubles crown must go to his steady, determined partner, McFarlane.

McFarlane played a steady drive game throughout, which, coupled with the smashing volleying of his American partner, proved too strong a combination for Thursday Officers (mask).

Kingsway Park for the next week: Sunday, July 30 starting at 2:00 p.m.

Watch 31 starting at 2:00 p.m.

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ed too strong a combination for Harris and Hoyle. games).
Saturday — Enlister Men vs Moose (league game).
Sunday, August 6—Centrals vs Moose; Aircraft Repair vs Enlisted Men.
All games in the men's league are postponed one.

But it was no one-sided walk-away, that final match. Each set, with the exception of the last, was sharply contested.

esting all the way, taking a 4-2 lead in the second set before being tournaments the club has held in downed 7-5. The third set was a blistering session with honors finally going

to the game Harris and Hoyle 9-11 to force the extra set. In the final set, however, Hall and McFarlane really turned on the power to blast the rising hopes of Harris and Hoyle, winning in handy fashion 6-1, thus taking the match

and title. Betty Hume, who partnered Sgt. Hall when the pair copped the mixed doubles title, also won the

ladies'-open singles. Helen Wolfe and Sophie Mighall won the ladies' open doubles event few These events were completed last week-end.

It was one of the most successful

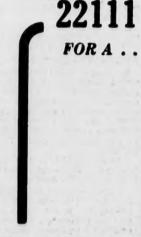


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beat the Cards once this season. Thus far they have licked us 11 straight times. The Cards have a

swell club - beautifully balanced and strong in all departments."

Hew come the Cubs have im-

Grimm said, "Our pitching has been better. Les Fleming has won five of his last six. Ed Hanyzewski is back after being out since May 17. Claude Pas-

seau, who came in without spring

training, is in winning form now; Bill Nicholson, always a late hit-

ter, is doing swell now. Lou Novikoff and Ival Goodman did

exceptionally well as outfield re-placements for Dom Dallessendre and Andy Pafko, both of whom

even during their losing streak and since then. He concluded, "they've been turning out so swell at Wrig-

ley Field that maybe I'll break out the banjo to give them a treat when we clinch a first-division berth."

Pacific Coast League

Baseball's Big Six (Three Leaders in Each League)
(Based on 250 Times at Bat)

EXHIBITION GAME Cincinnati (NL) ... 200 000 100—3 R 1 Albany (EL) ... 032 100 01x—7 14 2 Riddle, De La Cruz, and Just; Haw-ley and Daniels.

Some fast tennis is looked for

this evening at the Civil Service Club courts when the Kavanaugh

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The U.S.A.A.F. Officers classy

Match Tonight

Tennis Trophy

Portland 8; Seattle 4. Sacramento 6, San Diego 1, Oakland 8, Hollywood 5. Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 7.

should return to play soon." Banjo Charlie emphasized that, Banjo Charile emphasized that, regardless of where the Cubs finished, the Chicago fans must be regarded as "champions"—the way they came out to the Cub games

proved so much of late?

STILL HAVE CHANCE

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NONDAY, JULY 31—
Singles: Ships: Stott vs Crockett;
Owen vs Ruff; Bonnett vs J. Campbut genial Charlie Grimm left his banjo "to hum" on his
Missouri farm when he took over the Chicago Cubs on May

7. When the windy city was "boinin" up" here to burned, but genial Charlie Grimm left his banjo "to hum" on his
Anderson vs McIntosh; Mitchell vs Clarke, (Second game on board).

Singles: Thirds: Morgan vs Aitken;
Anderson vs Gellatley; Aird vs Jones. 7, when the windy city was "boinin' up" because the Cubs had just dropped 10 straight games.

Not since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern has Chi-cago's population been so heated as on that day in May, when the as on that day in May, when the previously highly-touted Cubs were in last place in the National League, and advancing rear-ward rapidly. It was at that point that mustachioed Jimmy Gallagher, business manager, yelled for chucklin' Charlie Grimm to replace Jimmy Wilson at the Cubs. place Jimmy Wilson at the Cubs' shattered helm.

The cheerful 45-year-old banjo addict was yanked out of Milwau-kee, where he and his banjo had become institutions rivalling any one of the five beers steeped in the brewery city. He was yanked back to the Cubs, who had fired him summarily in August, 1938, after nearly six seasons at the Cubs' steering wheel.

ALMOST A FAIRY TALE

WITH or without the banjo, the return of Grimm to the Cubs' managerial post has been almost a fairy tale. Under his guidance, an apparently hopeless wartime ag-gregation has fought up from its despond and now is knocking on the door of first division in the National League. They are only two games behind the fourth-place New York Giants.

Last night at the Hotel Commodere Grimm said with twinkle-eyed grimness, "I'm confident we'll wind up in first division. And If it weren't for the Pittsburgh Pirates, I'd say we might wind up second. But Frankie Frisch has a club that is just be-

Louis' league lead to three games.

Boston's outfield of Pete Fox, *

Bob Johnson and George Metko-vich had a field day at bat and on

the bases, combining for nine hits, seven runs scored and eight batted in. Fox and Johnson each

had three hits.

Boston 301 051 230—15 15 1
Detroit 200 100 200— 5 9 3

O'Neill and Wagner; Trout, Mooty (5), Eaton (7) and Swift. SIXTH STRAIGHT FOR BONHAM

CLEVELAND, July 29.-(AP)-Ernie Bonham hurled his sixth straight American League victory, his eighth

in all, as New York Yankees defeated Cleveland Indians, 13-7 Friday, to gain

an 'even split in their four-game ser-

an even spitt in their four-game series with the Tribesmen.

Nick Etten and Mike Milosevich paced the Yankees' 14-hit attack against five Indian hurlers, with three hits apiece. One of Etten's blows was his 11th homer of the season. Johnny Lindell also homered, his 10th of the veer.

Lindell also nonverse, where year.

George Stirnweiss added his 30th stolen base to his collection to take over the leadership from George Case of Washington by one.

Bonham and Hemsley: Smith, Bagby), Calvert (7), Odea (8), Poat (8) and

Washington 101 000 000-2 8 0 Chicago 005 120 00x-8 12 0

Lefebvre, Carrasquel (4), Candini (5) and Meyers; Lopat and Tresh.

National League

NEW YORK, July 22—(AP)—Bill Votelle in annexing his 13th triumph Friday, brought his strikeout total to 101 and he fanned eight Pirates, while pitching a four-hit shutout to give the Giants the final night game of the week by a score of 4-0.

Chipman and Williams; Davis and Bragan.

International League

American Association

Friday's Games— Buffalo 2-0; Newark 3-3. Montreal 3-0; Baltimore 14-2. Rochester 2-7; Jersey City 0-0. Toronto 3, Syracuse 4.

Toledo 2-6: Kansas City 1-7. Columbus 3-2: Milwaukee 8-6. Indianapolis 13. St. Paul 1. Louisville 6. Minneapolis 4.

HITE SOX SWEEP SERIES

New York Cleveland

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CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Chicago
White Sox. sweeping the four-game
series to make it eight victories in
their last 10 American League starts,
defeated Washington Senators 8-2 Fridefeated Washington Senators 8-2 Fri-

Johnny Dickshot's triple with the bases loaded started the Chicago scoring in the third and Raiph Hodgin's homer two pitches later made it a five-homer two pitches later made it in the first homer in the fifth in-ning.

ST. LOUIS, July 29. — (AP) — St. Louis Browns came from behind with four runs in the seventh inning to defeat Philadelphia Athletics 8-5 Friday night.

day night.

Four singles, three of them infield week to compete in an inter-service sports tourney. They are exactles, plus two Athletic errors gave the Browns the decision in the seventh. Al Zerla had one of the safeties in that session, along with two other hits, including his fourth homer to continue his batting streak.

Philadelphia ... e3e e1e 1ee-5 s 3

St. Louis ... 11e e62 e6x-8 13 2

Black, Berry (8) and Hayes; Shirley, 20/dak (5), Caster (7) Muncrief (8) and Mancuso.

England now has only one maker of hand-made nails, C. Williams, who turns out 50 pounds of glast and Mancuso.

American Race Further Tightened

Browns' League Lead Cut

As Tigers Swamp Boston

DETROIT, July 29 .- (AP) -Cuffing Paul (Dizzy) Trout

from the mound in the fifth inning, Boston Red Sox waltzed

to a 15-5 American League victory over Detroit Tigers Friday,

sweeping an abbreviated three-game series and shaving St.

Lawn Bowling

ALBERTA AVENUE CLUB

braw for week ending August 3

Singles: Seconds: P. Arnold vs Gates: Hollands vs McLeren: Quilley vs Young: Pentold—bye: Krupa vs Pringle. (Second game on board). Singles: Thirds: Gellatley vs Aird; Jones vs G. Campbell; Morgan vs A. Jacks. (Second game on board). GRIMM countered by asking.

"Who will win the war?" Then he said, "I suppose I should say that we still have a chance to beat out the Cardinals for the pennant. Maybe we have. But I can't make any statement like that until we heat the Cards once this care. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1-

MONDAY—
Singles: Figg vs Coward: Barclay vs Holmes: McLean vs Marshall: Williams vs Dingley: Braid vs Holland.

TUESDAY—
Teams: Scott vs Cowley: Cap Clift vs H. Cliff: Figg vs Berclay: Campbell vs Murdoch: W. McPherson vs Holmes.

EDMONTON CLUB Draw for Week of July 31 E.C.D. CUP

WEDNESBAY-Hughes vs Howard. NTER CLUB GAMES

Doubles: Anderson and Flint vs Gar-rie and Nutttall; Cable and Hamilton vs Hughes and Bielby; Bergmann and Thompson vs Powe and McKercher; Mison and McDonald vs Hunter and T. Templeman: Marion and Francis vs Soott and Pendray; Wadell and Buck-ham vs Walter and Salter; Thorne and Poulton vs Roberts and Challenger.

Inter-city games at Edmonton, 7:30
p.m., Murdoch and Barcley,
Hudson Bay Mined: H. Cliff and
Mrs. Thomas.
THURSDAY—
Doubles at 7:30 p.m.: Callander vs.
Marshall: Porter vs. Maines; Braid Holland; Williams vs. Skitch.
Singles at 8 p.m.: H. McPherson vs.
Burn: Cooper vs. McLaren; Milned vs.
Ridge; Maines vs. Cullen.

THURSDAY—
Doubles: Scott and Penders.

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PRIDAY—
Doubles—at 7:30; Figg vs Murdoch; Reid and Christic; Anderson and Francis vs Cobles; Scott and Pendray vs Warren and Dykes; Marion and Francis vs Reid and Christic; Anderson and Flint
W. McPherson vs H. Cliff: Barclay vs Cable and Hamilton; Garvie and Nuttail vs Hughes and Beliby; Mison and McDonald vs Bargiil and R. Templeman: Kidstine and Hoberts vs Powe Irwin.

SATURDAY—
Mixed jitney at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—
Doubles: Scott and Pendray vs Warren and Christic; Anderson and Flint
vs Cable and Hamilton; Garvie and McMcDonald vs Bargiil and R. Templeman: Kidstine and Hoberts vs Powe Irwin.

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PRIDAY—
**MCPHERON VS CAULENT V

Howard and Laing vs Stewart and Note-Entries for provincial tourna-ment close Tuesday, Aug. 1st.

GARNEAU CLUB

MONDAY, JULY 31-MONDAY, JULY 31—
Rinks 8.00 p.m.: Alien vs Shields;
Campbell vs Seller: Cox vs Russell;
Drummond vs Robertson.
TURSDAY, AUG. 1—
Rinks 8 p.m.: Porester vs W. Ramsey; Gauld vs Rev. Ramsey; Law vs
Pritchad; Munshaw vs Patterson.

Pritchad: Munshaw vs Patterson.
THURSDAY, AUG. 3—
Rinks 8:00 p.m.: Allen vs Cox;
Campbell vs Shields: Drummond vs
Seller: Forester vs Russell.
PRIDAY, AUG. 4—
Rinks 8:00 p.m.: Gauld vs Robertson; Law vs W. Ramsey; Munshaw vs
Rev. Ramsey: Patterson vs Prifeirard.
Watch the bulletin board for the
singles playoff draws.

Draw for week ending Aug. 1

TUESDAY—
Rinks: Parrack vs McDonaid; Cameron vs Emblelon; C. Gellatly vs Nisbet; Coward vs Layton.

WENNESDAY—
Inter-club — Royal at Patricia.
Skips- T. Geliatly, Singleten mixed
Winchester.
Rinks: (Club)—G. Geliatly vs Bell;
Embleton vs McDonald, Gregor vs
Wigston; Coward vs Nisbet.

THURSDAY—
Rinks: Candy vs McDonald: Embleton vs Wigston; C. Gellatly vs T. Gellatly; Gregor vs Nisbet.

Games for week ending Aug. 1. MONDAY AT 1.50 P.M.— MONDAY AT 1.30 P.M.—
Munro and Sophus vs Langiands and
White, Colbourne and Chorley vs Wishart and Douglas: Gunderson and
Young vs Williamson and English; DeBoureier and Murray vs Somers and
L. G. Brown: Smellie and Attwood vs
Buchanan and Geo. Reid: Goodwin
and Pearson vs Parker and Hirsch;
Grey and Simpson vs Glover and MacRae; Allan and Keicher vs MacDougall
and Morison.

TUESDAY AT 130 P.M.

vs Langiende, Dougles vs Chr PRIDAY AT 1.30 P.H.— City Singles: Campbell vs Martin vs Munro. Club Singles: Sophus vs Simpson vs Kelcher; Ibbetson ray, Shaw vs Gunderson; B MacRae.

MacRae.

ATURDAY AT 2.00 P.M.—

Annual Civil Service competition.

The usual Jitney Games will be played tonight at 1.20 when vilitors from other clubs are invited.

The annual club competition for the Duminion Motors Mixed Cup will be played in August, the first games scheduled for Monday, August 14th, Entires from all members destinus of playing should be made during the week.

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 29 .- (AP) Jackie Callura, 29-year-old Hamilton, Ont., boxer who once held the National Boxing Association featherweight championship, was inducted into the United States army Friday, after he was inform-Inter-club league games at Patricia ed by Buffalo induction centre Green Mens Rinks—Smellie and Mar-tin Mixed MacDougall doctors he could have been de-ferred because of old ring injur-bourne vs Allan. ed by Buffalo induction centre doctors he could have been de-

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The Rev. J. Arvid Vikman will conduct regular services in the Augustana Lutheran Church on Sunday. At evening worship he will give reoprts from a recent Lutheran convention.

Regular services will be held in St. Stephen's church Sunday, conducted by the Rev. Canon Matthews.

The Rev. Willard C. Peirce, B.D. D.D., will conduct services Sunday in the Pentecostal Tabernacle Grayson Dodd will conduct matins and sermon at 11 am. in St. Matthew's Riverdale anglican will speak on "He Shall Convict of Church Sunday.

First Baptist Church

nd 182 St. Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A. Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:00 a.m.-Communion Service.

10:30 a.m.—Worship Service: Sermon "Jesus, Still Lead On-With Continual Warning"—Pastor Mars A. Dale.

2.30 p.m.—Choral Union Concert by massed choir of young people.

This Service w.l be held in St. John's Lutheran Chuch at

LUTHERAN CHURCH 7:30 p.m.—Evensong 108th Ave and 96th St.

7.30 p.m.—Inspirational Session. Closing service of the convention with Pastor Dale speaking. Theme: "Jesus. Still Lead On—All the Way Home:" This meeting also in St. John's Church, 96th St and 108th Ave. WELCOME

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Strathcona Presbyterian Church

81 Avenue and 105 Street

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Rupert Street Presbyterian Church

76 Avenue and 105A Street Minister, Rev. Wm. Simons 11:00 am -PUBLIC WORSHIP

Church News

Guest Preacher



The Rev. Dr. Edward T. Scrage, minister of Wesley United Church who will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at Robertson United Church,

Regular services will be conducted in Holy Trinity on Sunday. The Rev. John Low will be preacher at the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

A. O. Wetmore will be soloist at the morning service in Central United church Sunday. The Rev. A. Finnis Marsh, B.D., M.B.K., will will be no evening service.

The Sunday service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the Unity School of Christianity. The centre is located at 354 Birks Building.

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7:43 p.m.— REV. F. W. MUELLER of Portland, Oregon, Guest Speaker. 8.30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Devotional Hour CFRN. AUGUSTANA

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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THE SAVING POWER OF CHRIST TODAY"

7:30 p.m.-Subject: Anchors Against the Storm

"COURAGE" The Minister will Preach at Both Services.

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SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m.-Breaking of Bread.

3:00 p.m.-Sunday School and 7:30 p.m.-Gospel Service.

Tuesday, Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Friday, Ministry Meeting. 8:00 p.m.

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TODAY'S MESSAGE

By HON. ERNEST MANNING

"Christians Awake!"

OVER 1900 years ago, the Christ, the Son of God, came as a babe to Bethlehem's manger, lived among men, and died on Calvary's hill, bearing in His own body, the iniquities of the human race. He arose from the dead, and ascended to the right hand of God the Father, far above all principalities and powers.

Before His ascension He commissioned His little band of disciples to go forth into the world and proclaim the Truth concerning the new Christian way of life which He had opened to men and women, through His voluntary, substitutionary death. "Ye shall know the truth!" was His cry to an oppressed and sin-enslaved world, "And the Truth shall make you free!"

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For so long, have many enjoyed that liberty and freedom which the Christian way of life has brought in its train, that they have come to take it as a matter of course. Now the world is locked in deadly conflict with a ruthless foe whose determination is to exalt himself above man and God, and to abolish from the earth, the way of life for which Christ died. Speaking in a radio broadcast address at the outbreak of this present war, Mr. Harold Ickes, United States Interior Secretary, declared, "This fight is a religious war—a fight for the Christian religion against the Anti-Christian forces of hatred." Mr. Ickes is a man who knows whereof he speaks.

Every trend towards this destruction of Christianity is a ringing challenge to each and every individual whose freedom is "truth" and whose strength is their God. There can be no doubt that in the present titanic struggle, the mobilization of the full weight of our spiritual resources is of vital importance.

The solemn moment is now upon us when Christian men and wo-men everywhere must demonstrate to the world that the Christian way of life is something more than mere idealism, mere profession, mere creeds and dogmas. We must show the world that it is something worth fighting for. Let us make our Christianity the real thing—a living, vital, personal relationship to the Christ, born of an acceptance of the eternal truths of the infallible Word of the living God. Then, and only then, will we as a Christian nation be so fired with a zeal in the promulgation of the "truth" and principles of our Christian way of life, that we will stand ready to give our all for its preservation and

God give us men and women in this land who can, and will say,
"I'm not ashamed to own my Lord, Or to defend His cause."

God give us men and women who will accept the challenge; who will cast aside their indifference, their healtancy, and their fear of ridicule, and will take an out and out stand for the Christ and His way

> "Soldiers of the Cross, arise! Gird you with your armour bright; • Mighty are your enemies. Hard the battle ye must fight. O'er a faithless, fallen world Raise your banner in the sky, Let it float there, wide unfurled: Bear it onward; lift it high."

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Regular services will be con-ducted in the Salvation Army Cita-

The Rev. A. Lorne Mackey, B.A., of Vancouver Heights Presbyterian church, guest preacher at First Presbyterian church will speak on "The Church of Today, Facing Tomorrow" at the morning service and in the evening his subject will be "Unto the Hills". Morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will be conducted by the Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A., who will preach on "The Prodigal Returns Home." Glen Campbell, B.A., conducting services at Strathcona Presbyterian church will speak on "Times of Refreshing" and "The Cost of Be-lleving". Public worship will be lleving". Public worship will be held at 11 a.m. in Rupert Street Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. William Simons. Donald Douglas will be in charge of the service at 11 a.m. Sunday in Westmount Presbyterian church.

Sermon to be delivered at morn ing worship in the Christian Science church is based on the subject "Love".

Regular Sunday services will be held in Gospel Hall. Prayer meeting is held Tuesday at 8 p.m., and ministry meeting, Friday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. W. Sullivan, Th.S., will be in charge of divine service at 11 am. Sunday in the American Lutheran Mission. The Rev. L. M. Watts will con-

duct regular services in St. Faith's church on Sunday. The Rev. Can-on J. H. Webster of Coppermine, near the Arctic, will be preacher at the morning service. The Rev. R. B. Layton, Medicine

Hat will be guest speaker at the morning service in Knox church to the combined summer congregations of Knox and Metropolitan churches. In the evening the Rev. Spurgeon Hirtle will be the preach conduct both services. Commencing the first Sunday in August combined services will be held in Metropolitam United church with the Rev. E. G. Turnbull in charge.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor: REV. A. B. PATTERSON

10:30 a.m.—Church School

Regular services will be conducted in McDougall United church Sunday by the Rev. Dr. A. K. Mc-Minn, B.A. Subject of his morning sermon will be "The Next Great Revival Imminent" and in the evening he will speak on "A Message for the Holiday Season".

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The forecast for Edmonton dis-trict is cloudy with light showers. He said that occupancy of the No heavy rains have been reported theatre would be given to the corin the north as far north as Fort poration at the end of August. Reno-John and roads are reported

Heavy rains have been falling in the past twelve hours at Wain-wright, Edberg, Camrose and Ed-

hours have ben at Vermilion, Har-disty, Stettler, Coronation, and Red projects in the north west.

Light rains are reported at present at Onoway, Hardisty, Coronation and Oyen. There is no rain in the St. Paul area, but the sky is reported over-

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this fall as a theatre L. J. Bears, Vencouver, western general manager for Famous Players Canadian Corporation, stated on his arrival here Saturday in the course of an inspection tour of Western

vations and improvements were planned after which the theatre would be available for theatrical

productions.

The theatre has been occupied for Light rains in the past twelve the last 18 months by the Metcalfe, Hamilton, Kansas City Bridge Co.,

Mr. Bearg said that the new theatre, property for which has been purchased on Jasper avenue, will not be built until the postwar period when materials and manpower will be readily available. He said it would be the

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WILLIAM HALINA

finest theatre in Edmonton when

RECOND SECTION

Mr. Bearg is accompanied by Edward Zorn, Winnipeg, who is in charge of Manitobs, Saskatchewan and Alberta for the corporation, and by Frank Kershaw, Calgary, who is being transferred to the Pacific coast in charge of Van-

couver and Victoria.

They are on an inspection tour of theatres in this district prior to

The former super

Red Cross Clinic

Visits Vegreville

The Red Gross mobile blood donors clinfe made a recent two-day stop at Vegreville. Two hundred persons passed through the elinic, with 120 giving donations. G. E. McCres, president of Vegreville. She is particularly fond of old Red Cross, was in charge of arrangements.

Who has been stationed here for the last, then returned to Toronto take charge of the children's home. From Toronto she was transferred to Sydney, N.S. Before coming here are going to enjoy it here," said she had charge of the girls' home in Toronto.

During the great earthquake of 1811, the Mississippi river temporarily flowed north.

rangements.

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brother, figt. I. L. Johnson, has been seriously wounded in France. He is a member of a Lethbridge Women's home, 10638 98 st, Maj. A.

King, arrived in Edmonton on Friday from Toronto.

The former superintendent, Maj.

E. A. Mabb was recently transfer.

Wanted to become a Salvation Army efficer and surse, she took up this work as soon as after was able. After training in Toronto, she went to the Children's Home, Olivert to the Children's Home, O hattery of an anti-tank regiment and has been overseas since Sepof theatres in this district prior to completion of the staff changes, and will confer here with Walter P. Wilson, manager of the Capitol theatre.

The former supported to the Children's Home, assisted by Maj. Ring will be assisted by Maj. Dorls Thompson mursing in the Grace hospital, Halifax, then returned to Toronto to take charge of the children's home. The University of Paris was the model for Oxford and Cambridge.

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The entire German line on the lorence front sagged under the Pesa rivers was being cleared, and the 'Allies were in position for a frontal attack on the main German positions in the Gothic line.

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Drumheller Edmonton POLES ADVANCE

Polish troops pushing up the miles northwest of Ancona.

The hardest fighting in Italy was on the approaches to Florence, where the Allies were pressing the Germans northward from their last hill line before the city. A furious battle was going on five miles southeast of Florence, where high ground overlooking the city already was in British

New Zealand units of the Eighth Peace River Army struck forward more than two Pembina miles from their bridgehead across Pincher Crk.-Crow's N. Pesa river and broke through one of the main parts of the German defence line to seize a footing in the hills looking down on Florence, which the Germans had declared an open city and presumably would ahandon when its outlying defences were overrun.

Premier Godbout Sees Civil Strife If Bloc Supported Vermillon

THETFORD MINES, Que., July 29.-(CP)-Encouragement by electorate of the Bloc Populaire Party might result in civil war, Premier Godbout said yesterday in a political address at neighboring Lake Megantic.

"Today's youth have a more important part to play than any of our patriots of the past," Mr. God-bout said. "If the Bloc Populaire party were to receive a certain amount of sympathy. I would fear for comorrow. It might mean the beginning of civil war."

Mr. Godbout said that only "good slaughtering 2,000 counter-attacking"

sense, prudence and charity" in Quebec's dealing with others would enemy, have advanced 800 3 and to assure this province's future great-ness. He said the Bloc Populaire head. was attempting to "build up discontent, division and hatred."

Before the Magistrate

Anme Cikuluk, pleading guilty to: two charges of theft from an Edmonton departmental store, was fined 35 and costs or 10 days on the central sector opposite Orote each, with terms to run consecutively, by Magistrate A. L. Millar, where two miles inland. They captured Mount Chachao, Alutan K.C. Saturday morning

how the accused was observed put-ling two pieces of feminine apparel mile. under her coat and leaving the department. A subsequent search of the accused's room revealed two to a 4.500-foot field previously seizmore garments which she admitted ed on that island. No evidence was heard, but pleas, Nazis Making

guilty were entered by Nick Nykolychuk to four counts of theft, and one of breaking and entering and theft, while Pete Poshwa pleaded guilty to one charge of forgery one of uttering a forged document, and a third of breach of national selective service regulations. cases were remanded until next

Japanese Fleeing From North India had been slain

KANDY, Ceylon, July 29.—(CP)

The Japanese, in flight from
Northeast India to their Burma bases, are retreating so rapidly in some sections that only demolitions and the monsoon are delaying the Allied advance, headquarters announced yesterday. The enemy has fled so rapidly south of Imphal toward his Tiddim base in Burma contact, some 35 miles south of Imphal and 25 miles from the Burma border on this route.

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(Unity)

V. Johanson

New Partnership Civic Program In Realty Firm Post-War Work **Given by Mayor** Continued from Page One

sition of the city, and the substantial amounts set aside in reserves for post-war work. The purpose of the program is to catch up on many projects needed by the city but which have to be postponed be-cause of shortage of materials and

been finally passed upon by the cemmissioners for submission to city council it is understood that ... \$ 225,000

Grading and gravelling .. 225.000 2.500.000 Bridges and subways 1.100,000 Refuse collection and

a director and Hugh S. Miliar as secretary treasurer until 1936 when the insurance business of Kirkpatrick and Company was amalgamated with ahe real estate and insurance business of R. L. Greene and Company Limited.

OTHER INTERESTS

The firm then became R. L. along certain arterial highways to

Under the heading of sawers and drainage it is suggested the relief sewers be constructed in such districts as Norwood to Jasper avenue east, and in South Garneau and other districts where sewers now are overloaded during heavy rain periods and

"not hundreds of thousands, but millions" of men and women in monessential work to replace men needed to bolster the fighting forces. Extension of the working woman's age from 45 to 50 "appeared" among the first measures expected, said the broadcast, declaring that in England the age was 55.

Former Vanities

Several years ago George N Kirkpatrick was taken ill and has been residing at Sidney, B.C. Since then the business has been managed by Mr. Greene and Mr. Millar. Although Mr. Kirkpatrick's health has greatly improved in the last year or two, he has decided to remain at the coast and tas disposed of his interest in the firm to Messrs. It is proposed also to build a storm sewer through the Groat Ravine. This would provide a loca-tion for a west end outlet for Vic-Beauty Divorced on at the same location and with the same staff, thus assuring its RENO. Nev., July 29. — (AP) — Martha Devine Dodge, former vanificient and courteous service for plans for bridge plans. toria Park and the golf links.

ties beauty, yesterday obtained a which this firm has become well divorce and nearly \$1.000,000 from Horace Eigin Dodge. New York

Plans for bridges, the report states, would include the duplication of the low level bridge on its 13 30-13 50 Upstream side to give a double line of traffic on this structure. The re-barrows and glits 14.25; most have decking of the 105 expect. decking of the 105 street bridge and the bridge on 102 avenue across By Allied Aircraft the Groat ravine, and the constructhought the box contained testimony in the New York divorce action which was discontinued yesterday just before the Reno trial

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADvard over the Highlands ravine are
other projects mentioned.

Strike Continues

HALIFAX, July 29—(CP)—A general strike at the Halifax Shipyards, reported today by headquarters.

War planes of all sizes flew bomparise of the construction litems induced the building of subways at the strict in a day of unusual activity reported today by headquarters.

War planes of all sizes flew bomparise just to a third, and destroyed numerous smaller tracks, but these are subject to participation in the projects by Limited, and its marine slip and windmill pier across the harbor entered its third day today with 3,000 workers still holding out for maintenance of union membership and a check-off chec

Military Orders

lands

Medium bombers raided shipping off the south coast of Vogelkup peninsula, sinking a 100-foot vessel and leaving a 1,000-ton freighter in one time.

NO 1 (A) ARM D DIV ORDNANCE WORKSHOP

Orders for the week ending 5th Aug Friday, 4th: Medical inspection for all personnel going, to camp at 1945 hras. Connaught armory. This parade is compulatory. Dreas K D pants and tunies, caps stank Bins, web belta. The advance party for camp will parade at 1. Connaught armory at 2300 hrs. to proceed to Calgary as instructed.

Camp Unit will proceed to Camp Sarces on Sunday. 6th: August Members its hing of the North Side fall-in at Connaught armory at 1040 hrs. Bard fail-in at Cornaught armory at 1040 hrs. Bard fail-in at Cornaught armory belta to 1740 hrs. Bard fail-in at Cornaught armory belta t

TODAY'S Range in Grain Pri MARKETS

U.K. Purchases Winnipeg Wheat

Wiferares. July 20—(CP)2-United. Ringdom interests purchased 1,200,000 bushels of Nos. 1 and 2 Northern wheet today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. In the rye pit futures closed 7s to 15 cent higher with July at \$1,055, October \$1.00%. December \$1.00% and May \$1.00.

Traders attributed advances to light fracings and support by locals, com-nission houses and American interests WINNIPEG CASE CLOSE

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Edmonton Grain

NATIONAL GRAIN CO. 1 C.W. 2 C.W. 3 C.W. 1 feed 2 feed 3 feed Close Rys-These are Edmonton street prigrain Prices at all outside point all salpm visitable frem point of salpm

Weekly report from the Edmonton stockyards for week ending July 28: Receipts Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep Today 200 97 176 Week 1818 827 1730 Week 1818 327 1728 363

There was good action on the cattle market throughout the past week on good quairty butchers, but plain and in-between kinds were very draggy and hard to move. Too many of this class were on offer for the good of the trade. Farmer's are again advised to keep underfinished cattle on the grass for a longer period. Receipts were about normal, and prices generally in line with the previous week. The built of good to choice steers traded from \$112-\$12, with the odd externe top at \$122, Good to choice heifers were mostly from \$11 down. Good light cows sold from \$4-\$21, with a few light heifery kinds at \$5 per cwt. Builts held steady with the previous week's decline, selling from \$8-\$7.

The following are the quotetions:

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CATTLE—
Good-choice fed calves \$12.00 to 12.50
Good-choice steers 12.00 to 12.50
Fair-medium steers 10.00 to 11.50
Common to fair steers 9.00 to 10.00
Good-choice heiters 10.50 to 11.00
Fair-medium heifers 9.00 to 10.00
Fair-medium heifers 9.00 to 10.00
Good-choice hight cows 8.00 to 8.60
Good-choice heavy cows 7.50 to 8.60
Fair-medium cows 6.50 to 7.00
Common to fair cows 5.50 to 6.00
Fair-medium cows 6.50 to 7.00
Common to fair cows 5.50 to 6.00
Bulls 3.00 to 7.00
Stockers and feeders under limited

Bulls 3.08 to 7.09

Stockers and feeders under limited domand, due possibly to the quality offered. The bulk of the steers realizing from \$5 to 88½, with very few at \$6 Heifers \$7½,285, with cows \$8½ down. There are a considerable number of unsuitable yearlings arriving and they are slow movers at reduced \$250.000.

Veaf calves were about steady. Good to choose vealers realized from \$12. Plain and common kinds is \$10.5 down to a low of \$5 per cwt

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Under the heading of sewers

Cattle 300. caives 100 Best long yearlings \$17.60, extreme top heifers. \$17.50, weals \$15 down, fat steers \$14-\$17.40, tat heifers \$13-4.5161g, good beef cows \$12^24, 451.312.

Sheep, 2.200 Native spring lambs, \$1485, good and choolee lambs \$24/4-\$1482, with comparable bucks discussed \$1.903 lb fed yearlings with No I pelts \$12/2, other shortn yearlings \$11-\$12 AT ST. PAUL

AT 8T. PAUL

SOUTH ST PAUL, July 28—(AP)—
Cattle. 500; choice steers and yearlings
15.75-17.00; Bulk medium, good 12.0015.50. choice heifers 16.50, good cows
10.50.12.00; good beef bulls up to 12.50.
choice fleshy feeders 13.00, bulk mednum, good 9.30-12.00, good stock heifers
10.50.

Togs. 1.875. good, choice 180-240 fb barrows and gilts 14.25; most heavier weights bulked at 13.35-48; 150-170, 13.75-14.10; good, choice sows largely

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WINNIPPE GRAIN MARKETS

CLOSE

Limited Dealings

In Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, July 39-(AF)-Frofessional traders limited their dealings in wheat futures today and the trade was

largely mill buying to cover recent frur sales and hedging for cash inter-ests. The volume was not large and the undertone was easy.

Short lines covered in late trading yesterday were resinatated in the rye pit and prices at one time were down as much as a cent from the best figures. Yesterday's short covering eliminated much of the buying power and favorable war news also was a depressing factor.

Wheat—Sept 1.38%-%; Dec. 1.86%-%; May 1.57%.

Oats-Rept. 71%;-%; Dec. 78%; May 70-88%;

Rye—Sept. 1.06-106¹g; Dec. 1.05¹g; May 1.10¹g. Barley—Sept. 1.12¹g; Dec. 1.11¹g.

MONTREAL, July 29.—(CP)— Net earnings of the Canadian Paci-

fic Railway Company for June and the first half of 1944 established

new high records for any corresponding period. Net earnings for June at \$4,538,457 were \$117.020 higher than the like month in 1943

while cumulative net for six months at \$22,680,415 improved \$1,477,253. Previous bests were in June, 1943, for the month and the first half of 1942 for six months.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 39—(AP)—Storks generally groped their way through today's short market session and, while scattered favorities managed to pin on

modest advances many leaders were

Dow Jones Averages

11 a.m. Closed Julities-11 a.m. Closed

BEST

Reach New High

Earnings of CPR

MARKET MOVEMENTS

JULY 29, 1944.

Stocks-At New York: No strength. At Montreal: Closed. At Toronto: Closed. Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-At Chicago. % to % lower, closing at 155%-% (Sept.).

rices Are Steady
On Cattle Markets
OTTAWA July 20 (CR) Cattle **Prices Are Steady**

OTTAWA, July 29_(CP)_Cattle prices held steady on Canadian livestock markets this week while minor price changes occurred for calves, hoga and lambs, the agricul-Close ture department reported today. At Toronto, weighty steers top-ped at \$12.75, butcher steers and heifers \$10-\$11.75, Montreal good steers \$12-\$12.65, a few loads, \$12.75, good butcher cows \$9-\$9.25 and

Maritimes, good to choice steers \$10.50-\$11.25 f.o.b. country points. Winnipeg, best slaughter steers \$12-\$12.50. Better grades atockers

Caigary dry fed steers \$12-\$12.75, and good grass steers \$11.25-\$12. Edmonton good steers \$11.75-\$12.25, odd \$12.50; Printe Albert good grass steers up to \$11; Moose Jaw \$11; Saskatoon some dry feds up to \$12.50, and Vancouver grassers up to \$12.

Toronto paid up to \$14 for best veals; Montreal \$14 and Winnipeg \$12-\$12.50; Calgary \$11.50; Edmonton \$12; Prince Albert \$11; Moose Jaw \$11.50; Regina \$11.50; Saska-toon \$12 to \$12.50.

Local Produce No. 1, 34: No. 2 32: No. 3, 3016.

Prices for cream delivered to #4-monton creameries: Special grade, 44; No. 1, 42; No. 2, 37; off-grade, 32. EGG PRICES EGG PRICES

Dealers' quotations to country shippers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular but generally quotations are: A large, 29: A medium, 27: A pullet, 21: grade 2. 34, grade C. 18.

Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 30: A medium, 36: A pullet, 38: grade 2. 31, grade C. 35

Rétail to consumers: A large, 42:

Retail to consumers: A large, 42: A medium. 60: A pullet, 34; grade B, 37. grade C, 33 All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers.

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Farmer had taken his daughter

Reno for treatments after her

dismissal from the Western State

hospital at Stellacoom, Wash.

where she had been pronounced

Millions in New

Former Vanities

handed a box by the bank. Martin Scanlan, Reno attorney, said he

thought the box contained testi-

day just before the Reno trial

All-Out Effort

effort ordered by Reichs Minister to devote his time to other inter-Goebbels would involve shifting ests in the city.

City wealthy sportsman. In exchange for the payment Bodge was Two Nippon Ships

"completely cured" of a mental

ANTIOCH, Calif., July 29two miles along the entire beach-(AP)-A young woman, identified by Police Chief Al Leroy as The invasion of Tinian, 130 miles former Film Actress Frances Farmer, was awaiting her father northward, has been turned into a here last night after pleading guilty to a vagrancy charge. route by other marine units which captured eight more square miles.
Front line dispatches from Tinian The blue-eyed blond, wearing blue jeans and a man's work said the Jap garrison on that island, nearest conquered Saipan, is flee-

shirt, appeared before Justice of the Peace Tom Milan, who fined ing in disorder. her \$10, and then suspended the On Guam, Marines drove Thursfine at a brief hearing. Leroy said E. M. Farmer. Se-Agana, Guam's capital in the secattle attorney, was en route from Reno, Nev., to rejoin his daughter.

tack was broken up. The greatest gains were made in C. Saturday morning captured Mount Chachao, Alutam A store detective told the court and Tenjo. In the southern sector.

The fast-moving Tinian invaders Nazis to Shift

Mass Killings Among Workers

BERN, Switzerland, July 29 -(AP)-The Nazis are engaged in mass killings of "enemies" among the 12,000,000 foreign workers in Germany and occupied countries, and a Basle newspaper declared bundreds of thousands already

The Basic National Zeitung. quoting "sources unfortunately too reliable," said the mass killings were being carried out in advance of the German retreat in

the east The newspaper said these killings here "another possible ex-planation" of the origin of the German crisis. Many killed inside Germany were slain "while trying to escape," according to the official explanation, the newspaper added

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battle with producer Dave Sels-

nick over roles offered her. She

says she won't take any more

Trials to Start

officials before the end of August

said an Italian government com-

munique issued at the conclusion of a cabinet meeting Thursday

night. Count Carlo Sforsa has been confirmed in office as high com-

missioner in charge of the opera-

tion of these courts.

cabinet meeting Thursday

SC Candidate Raps Alberta Leader of CCF

The GCP perty and Elmer Reper have suddenly sprung to the defence of the people of Al-berts, N. B. James, Social Credit candidate in the forthcoming procandidate in the forthcoming pro-vincial election told a public meeting Friday night, but, he added, in the early years of Social Credit legislation "When we were really doing something for the people of Alberta, where was Elmer?"

"Elmer Roper," he said, "was secretary of an organization backed the mortgage companies and financial interests of Alberta; an organization formed to oppose Social Credit and its measures of social législation. They gave the government the foulest mud-slinging opposition it ever got in its ef forts to better conditions for the people of Alberta."

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other Social Credit candidates who also addressed the meeting which was held in St. Luke's hall, were J. B. Gillies, H. D. Carrigan and Orvis A. Kennedy.

Mr. James also spoke of the Dominion government policy regard-ing old age pensions and termed it "An absolute disgrace to any decent, civilized, Christian coun-

"The method of doling out as though it was charity, the least possible amount to the men and women who have pioneered this country, is disgraceful," he said.

He pointed out that the recent increase to \$25 a month in the Dominion old age pension could be attributed to the constant pressure brought to bear out the bear of the constant pressure. brought to bear on the Dominion government by the people of Alber-ta through the Social Credit gov. worth the attention it is being given

"Social Credit Intends to con-tinue its fight for better conditions for old age pensioners," Mr. James said, "until the pension is raised to \$50 a month, and the age lowered to \$60 years. Everyone, millionaire and pauper alike, should receive his pension without any stipulations or red tape

Mr. James said the CCF Party is continually contradicting itself in stockholders the present campaign with such rewhat it's going to do.

Social Credit has been accused of changes," he said, "but I defy anyone to point to a single original principle of Social Credit which we have forsaken,

"Mr. Roper claims they're not going to socialize anything now", Mr. James stated, "they're just going to take ever the large manopolies. Yet the CCF textbooks say they are going to socialize land and industry. Recently two of their speakers have defi-nitely stated that the CCF party will bring in state socialism. If they're going to socialize any-thing they'll have to socialize

in Canada we'll have a national must be accompanied by revolution. Then you have communism. Commany today and for which our boys munism has been defined as 'socialin Europe are giving their lives to ism in a hurry'."

FIGHT FOR SECURITY

J. B. Gillies said "Social credit is fighting for security and free-dom. The CCF may give you some security but you'll be robbed of all

The CCF say they will give the

ated on a "pay-as-you-go plan". "In addition," he said, "during the last nine years of legislation this gov-ernment has wiped out \$17,000,000 of the \$158,000,000 debt inherited from previous administrations.

Mr. Gillies said Social Credit had not repudiated government debt but had cut the interest rate

I Saw Today



C. E. GARIEPY, K.C., entering the Cauada Permanent

AND

W. G. K. Bloor entering the Teg-ler Building: Con Johnson chat-ting with a friend on the interting with a friend on the inter-section of 101 street and Jasper avenue; Tom Bates walking west on Jasper avenue; Rod Morrison heading for the Memorial Hall; Hugh M. Baker walking north on 103 street; Ald. James H. Ogilvie at the court house, and E. W. S. Kane, K.G., entering the McLeod Building.

on the bonds. "This measure was forced by the state of benkruptcy existing in the province when Social Credit came into power". he said, "and was the lesser of two evils. It was that or nothing at all."

Mr. Carrigan speaking on the CCF plan to socialize industry in Alberta called it "impractical, ill

on public platforms".
"It is said that in the south country, the socialists are circulating propaganda containing the promise that, if a socialist government is formed in Alberta, the sum of \$800,000,000 will be spent on rural electrification in the first two years of office," he said.

JUST ENJOY PROFITS

"Socialism is good business for big business. It means that the stockholders are changed into bondholders. As bondholders, holding confusion that no one knows ing a perpetual lein on production, tit's going to do. "Members of the party can't even get together on the number of seats they think they're going to win," he said.

"The people of Alberta as own ers of the business would take all the risks and the business would have to find two profits. One to pay the interest on the bonds is-sued and to provide for depreciation, and another to pay for the social services promised from public ownership.

"Increased taxation would have to enforced in years when profits of state-managed business were too small to meet its obligations and soon remaining private enterprise would say to the government, 'take over, we'd be better off as bond holders getting interest'. The inevi-able result must be confiscation, and all socialists know that confiscation

security but you'll be robbed of all freedom."

He reviewed the government's financial record atressing the point that they had heeded the people's plea to avoid debt and had operated on a "pay-as-you-go plan". "In addition." root cause-creation of credit.

We must get control of issuing credit against the physical assets of the province, he said.

"Socialists claim they are upholding the laboring man in the pro-vince but the laborers know Social Credit has given them the most pro

THIS ARMY



serg'd you learn to read a map? Surely, this ain't Naples!'

Edmonton Lions Club Carnival Will Aid War Activities Fund

The Edmenton Lione Glub opens its annual carnival tenight on 162 street north of Jasper avenue. The entire proceeds are to be deveted to the Lions Glub War Activities Fund. Every member of the club will be an hand to greet the citizens of Edmenton, and to help make a success of the clubs annual show.

Games, music and fun of all lescriptions will be offered and the lub is confident the carnival will

meet with success.

Since Jan, 1 of this year the Lions Club has contributed to many worthy war-time charities among which were \$325 contributed to the "British Lions War Victims Fund", \$460 to the Navy League of Canada; \$250 to the Red Cross; an Arts School Schölarship Fund of \$300: \$30 to the Air Cadets of Can-\$300; \$50 to the Air Cadets of Can-ada, and \$25 to the Danish Sailors Relief Fund.

SUPPORTS COTTAGES

The club has also supported the "Sunset Cottages" in the High-lands to the extent of over \$800 and have just completed raising \$15,690 for the "City of Edmenton" Squadron" (overseas) in orde that every member of the squadron overseas may receive comfort box-The carnival will open the nights

of July 23 and 31, and will re-open again Saturday afternoon Aug. 5, continuing until the night of Aug.

The Inquiring Reporter THE QUESTION:

Should profits made in good times from the civic utilities be passed on to the consumer through lower utility rates?

THE ANSWERS: HARRY OLIVER, clerk: In my op

inion the profits should be used as largely as possible in reducing the capital debt on the utilities. This will afford relief from taxa tion through lower interest pay-ments as the debt is reduced and will be of permanent benefit.

FRED HAMILTON, caretaker: I would not favor any reduction in rates while there is such a large debt owing on the utilities, and also while so much has to be accomplished in rehabilitation and extension. The street railway is a shining example of what I mean. We need more rolling stock, the track needs considerable attention, and money will be needed for many other improve-ments on this utility alone when materials and men are available would say put the utilities in first class shape before any reduction in rates was granted.

JOHN, PORTER, carpenter: Our rates now seem to be reasonable, but there possibly might be a reduction in light charges. I un-derstand that our street railway fare is the lowest in Canada, and that our water is coming to us at

gressive labor legislation in Canada Under socialism when the govern-ment becomes the employer to whom will the employee turn for justice?" he asked. Robert Smallwood was chairman

of the meeting.

OUTLINES POLICIES

Mr. Kennedy outlined the policies of the government and said "Social Credit has the cure-all for economic lils".

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Edmonton Airman ls Flying Again

After nearly five months in a hos-pital and a convalescent home it feels good to get back in the air again, even in a training plane, according to PO. George West of 10550 83 street, according to infor-mation received here Saturday from Great Britain.

Since West baled out of his Beaufighter and injured his leg last January, his night fighter squadron, the Nighthawks, have converted to Mosquitos. This means a special conversion training for the Edmonton pilot, but in the meantime he's getting the feel of flying again in twin-engined Oxford.

'V was pretty shaky the first time out," he said, "but f'll be O.K. as soon as the old legs get used to the controls again."

West has been with the Nighthawks since September last year.

Demand Fair Probe

Of Troops' Charges QUEBEC, July 23—(CP)—Que-pec's city council last night adopted a resolution urging Defence Minis-ter Ralston "to institute at once a fair ordinary inquiry-since he has refused a royal inquiry-into the situation of the 200 Quebec soldiers who have written Alderman Joseph treatment in British Columbia camps." Two weeks ago, the council stated it was ready to withdraw its request for a royal inquiry, pro-viding the federal government institutes a "fair, ordinary inquiry.

Study Land Titles

OTTAWA, July 29.- (CP)-Reources Minister Crerar said yester day in the Commons consideration still is being given to a request that veterans of the First Great War be given clear titles to farms they purchased with financial aid from the government, He was replying to Robert Fair (SC-Battle River). ROME, July 29 .- (CP)-Courts Fascist ministers and high party

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Sea Cadets Parade

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City police Saturday were investigating the breaking into of a city residence and the raiding of a local orchard. From the first place, \$25 in currency and a bottle containing a beverage was stolen, while two apple trees were stripped and other rees tampered with, at the second

youths out of her garden on Thurs-day night. On Friday morning she discovered that of her apple trees, two had been entirely stripped of fruit, while other trees had been

Air Instructors Injured in Crash

LONDON, Ont, July 30-(CP)-Two instructors from No. 9 Service Flying Training School, RCAF, at Mah Wing, Brighton Block, St. Centralia, Ont., were seriously in-reet and Jasper avenue, told jured yesterday when the Avro Anpolice he was at work between 8 son training plane in which they am. and 4 pm. Friday when his were flying crashed while landing room was forcibly entered, and the room was forcibly entered, and the money and bottle stolen. Investigators found that the door of the premises had been pried open.

Owner of the orchard, Mrs. 8. Shortridge, 11512 67 street, stated to police that she had chased four unknown.

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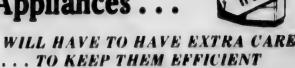
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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

Happy Marriages Prove Puzzle to Most People

Nobody Knows What Brings Success in Marriage. Whether to Wed From Fancy or Cold Appraisal: Psychologists Equally Baffled

women have experimented with matrimony since time immemorial, one has yet found out just what it takes to make marriage a success. We don't even know what to marry for, nor whether to pick out our husbands and wives with our ies, or to use our heads when

Unfortunately, all the teachings we get about choosing our mates come from nevelists and poets and the cinema and they are all and the cinema and they are all strong for glamor and are all for boys leading their Dream Girls to the altar and maidens wedding their Prince Charmings. Which would be perfectly delightful if the supply of Prince Charmings and Dream Girls was not so limited, and if love's young dream didn't so often turn into a night-mare after marriage.

CREATES FALSE STANDARDS But the worst of all of this romantic propaganda is that it estab-lishes a false standard of love by which so many men and women judge their emotions, and, because they can never feel the chills and fevers and hectic thrills which they have been taught are the manifest-

the palpitations they are constitu-tionally incapable of having. I et innumerable letters from the wind.

It is a queer thing that, although women saying that men whom they millions upon millions of men and have known all of their lives want to marry them. The men are fine chaps. They would make ideal hus-bands. And the women respect and admire them because they don't make love like cinema heroes, and because they, themselves, don't have hysterics at the sound of Tom's or Jim's footsteps.

The foolish girls are waiting to experience symptoms of love which they can never have, he dividuals with nothing neurotic about them. And the tragedy of it is that they wait so long for the impossible to happen to them that the men marry somebody else, and they are left lamenting. EMOTION NOT ENOUGH

These mistaught, silly sentimen-talists lose their chance of real happiness because they do not things besides romance that go into that expresses itself in service, instead of passionate vows of devo-tion, and that wraps a woman in a peace that is like the peace of God. Thousands of inarticulate husbands and wives who, as the phrase goes "take each other for granted" rake each other for granted are attons of the tender passion, they pass by the honest affection they feel for some man or woman without recognizing it as love, and go on their lonely ways searching for the happy marriage must have in it something more than emotion. It must have suitability and congenmust have suitability and congeniality which lasts long after romance and thrills have gone with

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

What has become of the "trained" forsooth, who used to take an appraising second look at the unhappy school kid caught with his mandrble down and his attention woolgathering and forthwith sentence the poor kid to an operation for oids? That sort of malpractice was an everyday occurrence when you and I were young, Maggie.

This snap diagnosis was made on "adenoid facies." Classical example of the "adenoid facies" is, or was. Van Leyden's portrait of Ferdinand I of Spain-open mouth, stupid expression, dull hollow eyes, short upper lip exposing upper teeth, narrow high arched palate, crowded uneven upper teeth, pinched or narrow nostrils, mouth breathing and generally more or less impairment of hearing. All of these features may go with simple enlargement of the tonsils, whether there is significant thickening hypertrophy or "vegetations" pharyngeal tonsil (third tonsil, ade-

As a matter of fact a child with sufficient obstruction of breathing to give rise to such features of the denoted factes" has the same I. Q as a child without such trouble. you allow for (1) the handicap of under oxygenation which, of course, impairs or weakens all vital functions, physical and mental, as well as growth and development; the handicap of defective hearing, which, as I see it, is one of the very few consequences of tonsil and adenooid enlargement that justify surgery-not that deafness in such cases necessarily warrants surgical removal of the tonsils or adenoids, for in many cases a few

If there is any special mental de- type! ficiency, stupidity or duliness asso-ciated with adenoids or enarged tonsils, other than the general vital handicaps mentioned, it is the stusubject children with large tonsils

about the removal of enlarged tonsils and adenoids than I am now house the amendments would be-In my book "Personal Health," now come effective Aug. 15 instead of out of print, I represented the oper- Oct. 1, as originally planned.

ADENOIDS AND STUPIDITY lation as comparatively free from risk and productive of uniformly nurse, the teacher, or the doctor, good results. In the pamphlet "Adenoids and Tonsils"-copy available on request if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address-it is clear that I have grown conser-

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Pass Amendments

OTTAWA, July 29.-(CP)-The pidity and incompetency of the doc- Commons last night gave third monstration is being arranged. tors, nurses, teachers, social service reading to amendments to the civil service superannuation act which affects a large number of civil ser-Some readers may remember that vants not formerly covered under Weisenthal.

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"She wanted to charge a dollar, but the W.P.T.B. put a ceiling on her!"

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turned in.

NORTH RED DEER

A child of eight will be clothed

ARGYLE

the best display in knitting coming

afterwards shipped to the Navy

trol of venereal diseases, took place.

GORDON

ALIDA

old child for Greek Relief. Quilts

are also being made for the Navy League. Mrs. Leach who is in hos-

WORSLEY

munity picnic. Work on Red Cross

and Navy League work will con-

HAPPY CENTRE

Rev. K. C. MacLeod, of Mann-

letter of appreciation was read from

a woman overseas, who had re-ceived a quilt made by this branch.

An outfit is being made for a four-year-old girl for Greek Relief

Knitted articles were received for

MULHURST

A clean-up day was held at the

DUMB-BELLS

WENT

DID YOU HAVE A LOCAL ANA ESTHETIC FOR YOUR TO OTH ?

tinue throughout the summer.

Mrs. Scruggs gave a report of the

In spite of muddy roads 75 were present from Echo Hill, Busby, Independence, Westlock, Pibroch.

Fawcett and Picardville branches of the W.I. and a donation has been made to the Jam for Britain Fund.

The annual W.I. picnic was held at of the W.I. at a conference held in Sylvan Lake on Wednesday of this the United church, Picardville, recently, Mrs. A. H. Macdonald, Alone of the events of interest. Red comdale, presided, Mrs. Donald Cross work was completed and

Whitson was secretary.
In place of Mrs. H. R. Evans, district director, who was unable to be present, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Edmonton, was the speaker and gave an interesting account of her recent visit to Kentville, N.S., where she attended the Dominion meeting of the Navy League of Canada. She also read a letter from Mrs. E. Morton, provincial convener A.W.L war work, giving helpful suggestions.

Mrs. Mills as constituency con-Mrs. Mills as constituency con-wener of war work reported activity the recent conference, on the conamong the branches and work accomplished. Standing committee and branch reports were excellent. under the supervision of Mrs. Ful-ton, a fine exhibit of handicrafts was made, Busby winning first prize, Picardville second, and West-

In the quilt competition Fawcett was first, Westlock second, and Pibroch third. Mrs. G. Sterling of broch third. Mrs. G. Sterling of camp. A report was given of the Westlock was unanimously elected conference held at Red Deer. constituency convener, Mrs. Teake to be secretary. An invitation to meet in Busby in 1945 was accepted. Vocal solos and recitations were interspersed throughout the program, Echo Hill W.L. were hostesses at luncheon and tea.

JASPER

Due to flood conditions around pital was remembered with a gift. Mahaska, it was found necessary to postpone the constituency confer-

Mrs. Pugh, WPTB representative conference held at Berwyn. Pre-parations were made to hold a comreported on meeting provincial of-ficers of the board regards the high prices charged for meat, and ad-vised members to be sure to see that weights were included on the sale slips when the purchases were made or otherwise no check could ville, spoke of peace plans following the war, when he visited the W.I. meeting this month Mrs Ross gave a report of the conference. A

Mrs. Faulkner, R.N., a former resident of Peace River, spoke to a recent meeting on preventative medicine and recommended at least a yearly examination. Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Claxton convened a tea

BERWYN

Meeting at the home of the sec-Donations were made to the local retary, Mrs. R. McPhie, members playground and to the Jam for Bri- said farewell to Betty Dowler. tain Fund. A quilt was completed is leaving soon for overs for the Navy League. A sewing de-joined the RCAF (WD) is leaving soon for overseas, having GRIMSHAW

CONJURING CREEK

Mrs. John Ferguson reported the cemetery, where the W I have been constituency conference held at responsible for having a small tool Weisenthal. Mrs. Kortgard, R.N. shed erected. Weeds were cleared explained the work of the cancer away and fence posts were painted clinic. Plans are being made to fill ditty bags in September Cigarettes were sent to local men overseas. A. letter was read acknowledging seeds sent to Britain.

KINUSO

Mr. McConkey, teacher of the sen-ior room in the local school, was speaker at a meeting when he read crtizenship. The W.I helped by a donation from the badmenton club, have purchased a shield to take the place of a cup which was destroyed when the school burned at Faust. The committee in charge of the nurse's home reported the house and barn had been painted. A layette has been sent to a young mother.

CHERRY POINT

If materials may be purchased the W.I. will be responsible for having the local cemetery fenced. Articles are being made for a bazaar and a quilt is also being made. The delegate appointed was unable to attend the conference held at Beaverlodge so handicraft was not exhibited.

KANATA

A tea is being arranged for August 9 to take place at the Buffalo Lake home of Miss Doris Raemer. Proceeds will be used for comforts for the ship "Stettler." For the eighth year members will attend the birthday party of Mrs. Moore, who will celebrate the event on August Canning booklets furnished Miss Anderson of Stettler, were dis-

EAGLE HILL W.I. GIRLS' CLUB The girls feted their secretary Eleanor Ronneberg, when they last met, showering her with gifts on centred with a decorated cake. Final plans were made to attend the Girls' Club convention being held

And Mine By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Yet one has only to look about one at the individuals in any actal group to recognize that there are men, carrying on the sex role of men, who have highly developed effeminate tendencies, and women who look and talk more like men than women and have masculine in-

opinion and advice."

It is too early to pigeon-hole him yet, or even take his interests too seriously, for he may not yet have matured. Until he does he is not in a position to determine his fu-ture interests for they may change materially and in a relatively short

League. Members will make cloth-ing for a woman and the outfit will be sent to Greek Relief. A discus-sion of the address by Dr. Hem-But, there is certainly no odium attached to being a designer in either millinery or clothing. Probably the best known name is properly to the usual butter. field are masculine. also told of a new drug used in

Members spent the afternoon making quilts for the Red Cross. A young girl will be sent to a summer Mrs. Hulett spoke of post-war plans for service men when she spoke to the W.I. this month. An ing a stamped, self-addressed en-

> Bulletin **Patterns**



Pattern 4584 comes in sizes 12 pital at Oteen, N.C., hopes to be 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 42. Size 16. dress, 2% yds, 35-in and to yd. contrast Send twenty cents (20c) in coins

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Plant roots can be kept cool and the garden after watering

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE





"The doctor says you Mother, "No. you can't go swimmay go swimming with brother later in the summer. And now ming. Jim isn't well enough to go and it would make him feel badly what would you like to do today If you did. We'll find something play in the sand or read a story you can both do.

A too-great effort to treat two children exactly alike often results in one of them being treated unfairly.

Your Baby

@

for delivery.

following:

onion or chives.

War

Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Cooked ham or meat loaf, salami

pickle and pimento loaf, liver sau-sage, and relishes provide inspira-

Four to six sandwiches may b

Two tablespoons chili sauce (or

home-made catsup), 1 tablespoon

PREPARED MEAT SANDWICH

Compose a club-style sandwich with old-fashioned meat loaf, toma-

Dice cooked ham and salami

Double-decker sandwich with egg

salad filling in one layer and sev-

eral thin slices of pickle and-pimiento meat loaf in the other layer.

Chopped dry sausage, diced cel-ery and cucumber, with mayon-

In preparing meat sandwiches, re-

member that several thin slices

make for easier eating than one

Monday's Menu

naise enough to mousten

to slices, watercress or lettuce.

moisten with salad dressing.

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There are few questions so fraught with the danger of mis-interpretation as those which have to do with a discussion of the two saxes and their variations.

erests and capacities.

And in the centre of the scale are those hapless individuals who are neither one sex or the other but neither one sex or the other but look like men and want to be wo-men, or look like women and want to be men. These are the in-dividuals warped by nature or ed-ucation who are looked upon with contempt by members of both sexes.

contempt by members of both sexes.

Here is a father who views his sen realistically and worries about the happiness of his future. "He is 15 new and very much interested in designing women's clething. New please don't put him down as a sizsy," he writes, "ner is he abnormal in

milliner now, carrying packages, and she says he is very clever with his hands. How shall I advise him wisely? I want him to marry, of appreciate him. Please publish your Miss Olive Fleming reported the constituency conference held at Strome and referred to the prize for

ably the best known names in either ZESTFUL SPREADS made from one-fourth cup of soft-He needs an education, now, and

if his interest is in clothing and ened spread mixed with any of the CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton that interest. In two or three years he will be able to assay his own interests and determine his life's horseradish, I tablespoon prepared work. You are a very understand-mustard, I teaspoon finely mineed ing father, though, and I feel sure you will handle his problem wisely.

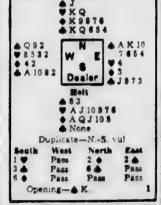
Our leaflet, "The Adolescent," SUGGESTIONS may be had by parents trying to understand their growing children. You may have this leaflet by sendvelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of

By ANNE ADAMS



Indepty of the process of the time to the Veterans hose.

| Description | Process Designed for sun-worshippers ville, N.C., this year. Sam D. Holt, Straps and bodice cuff in white the chanrman, who is confined most pique on checked gingham. Try Pator of the time to the Veterans' hos-



well enough to be on hand to greet his many bridge friends August 25

Here is an interesting hand that saw Sam play at the Southern Appalachian tournament a few years ago. He was presented with an interesting problem as soon as North, his partner, responded to his opening bid with two diamonds Sam felt sure that he and his partner could make a game, and there were definite chances of a slam it North held first or second round egntrol of spades

On the other hand, East and West, not vulnerable, might easily have a paying save at aix spades. The bid of the void club suit on the second round was planned to induce East and West to believe that they might defeat the slam contract.

Everything worked out as Sam planned. East and West at MK, 200-

Newest in Crochet | To Advise Men On Civil Life

OTTAWA, July 39.—(CP)—Pen sions Minister Machensie announced yesterday a new plan to give men slated for discharge from the grand forces more complete information on Canada's rehabilitation program.

In future, all nespital ships erriving in Canada will be met by a departmental efficial who will brevel with them to supply information on facilities for the transition from service to civilian life.

The plan has already been tried and officials have gathered valuable information on the outlook of men seen to be discharged. "Our returning bettle casualties do not feel that the nation owes them a living as a reward for ser-vices," Mr. Mackenzie said. "They

ask only for an opportunity to get to work and eatch up on that part of their lives which they have sac-rificed to their country. This they are given under Canada's rehabili-tation program."

Montreal Carmen Fresh accent for your favorite chair, this filet crochet in a rich yet Plan Strike Vote At Monday Meeting

simple-to-follow design. The sellends itself to use on a buffet, too. "He was alone with my wife and her relatives for some time after he was born as I am gone a lot. His playmates were all girls and his companions women. My wife even dressed him in a girlish way as ahe had planned on having a girl. "He wants to get into the women's dress business. He works for a milliner now, carrying packages, and ahe saw he is a works."

"Made in No. 30 cotton, it costs little. McGuire, national secretary of the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail-way Employees, asid yeaterday that a decision on whether tram and bus operators of Montreal tram-cepted) to Edmonton Bulletin. Household Arts Dept., 60 Front within 18 months depended on outstreet, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Write a milliner now, carrying packages, and ahe saw he is a works for a milliner now, carrying packages, and ahe saw he is a works." day night. Mr. McGuire said a strike vote would be taken at the Mon-day night meeting, called to ac-quaint workers officially with the report of a reconvened conciliation Please allow a week or ten days board which yesterday rejected de-mands of the union for a union shop clause in their contract with the

> spades would have gone down only two or three tricks. In the play North lost only the king of spades.

THE REST LOSS

There is a popular notion that if a American woman marries some an American woman marries some one outside the U.S.A. that she automatically loses her citizenship This is not true. The Naturalisation Law of September 22, 1922, provides that, in such cases, the woman may retain her American citizenship, though married to a foreigner.

At least 100,000 relatively close stars outshine the sun.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"You must come over for dinner some time - and bring your friend!"

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Balletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA-830 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CSK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

, Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 840 k.c.: KHQ, 590 k.c.

Re.; KHQ, 590 Re. CSS-Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.e.; KSL, 1160 k.e.; WCCO, 836 k.e.; KNX, 1070 k.e.; KIRO, 710 k.e.

Tonight's Program

Place sliced pimiento olives on braunschweiger liver-sausage. For an open-faced supper sandwich, scramble eggs and add diced New England cooked specialty and a touch of onion. Serve on toast.

Tonight's Program

8.60—They call me Joe. NEC.
Community hilites. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
Ris wartime. CBS.
8.18—The Riddier program. CJCA.
Kavier Cugat. CFRN.
8.30—Detective drams. NBC.
5.45—Songs of eventide. CBK.
On to victory. CFRN.
News round-up. CJCA.
6.30—Kay Kyper. CFRN.
Treesury star parade. CBS.
Studio party. CJCA.
6.15—Lab.-Prog: Tim Buck. CJCA.
6.20—Dinner music. CFRN.
Musical program. CJCA.
Authors' playhouse. NBC.
6.46—News. CFRN.
7.06—National barn dance. CFRN. NBC
Your hit parade. CBS.
Melody road. CJCA.
7.15—Social Credit. CJCA.
7.15—Social Credit. CJCA.
7.20—The people sak. CFRN.
Can you top this? NBC.
7.45—CCF party. CFRN.
Saturday night serenade. CBS.
Ind. party: Cecil. H. Chapman.
CJCA.
8.00—Ignorance inc. CFRN.
Barry Wood. NBC.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit halves chipped beef on toast, coffee, milk LUNCHEON: Grilled liverbergers

CJCA.

8.00—Ignorance Inc. CFRN.
Barry Wood NBC.

8.10—Harry James. CJCA.

8.20—Ind. party: Mayor A. Davisen.
CJCA.
Norm Harris erch. CFRN.
Grand ole opry. NBC.

8.45—Talks. CBS.

9.00—Mail call CFRN.
News. NBC. CBS.
Bob Crosby CJCA.

9.15—American string quartette, NBC.

Cleveland symphony. CJCA Atheria Bible Institute CFR Highlights of the Bible NB-Church of the air. CBS Christian training institute. CFRN

8.30-Christian training institute.
CTBN
Words and musie. NBC.
Wings over Jordan. CBS.
9.90-News. CJCA. CFRN. CBS.
Rhapsody of the Rockies. NBC.
9.03-Hymns from home. CJCA.
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9.03-Bible drama CBK
helodic moods CJCA.
Norwegian Lutheren nour CFRN
News. NBC.
10.00-News. CJCA. CBK
Adult Bible class. CFRN.
Concert oren. NBC.
Tabernacle choir CBS.
10.18-Club calendar CJCA.
8 tradvart oren. NBC.
Trans-Atlantic call. CBS.
10.48-Church service. CFRN.
The girl back home. CJCA.
Church service. CFRN. CJCA.
Voice of the dairy farmer. NBC.
Church of the air. CBS.
11.30-Chamber music. CJCA.
12.50-News. and Washington commentage.
Trans-Atlantic call.
Res.
The church in action. NBC.
Music selon. CJCA.
Dungerously yours. CBS.
Sunday Afternoon

Sunday Afternoon

Sunday Afternoon

13 15—Glory Pleasant trio. CFRN
Aniac news letter CKUA CBK
Music salon CJCA

12:30—Paul Robsson. CFRN
Religious period CBK CKUA.
John Charles Thomas. NBC.
World news. CBS.

12:44—News. CFRN.
News. CFRN.
News. CJCA.
Musical portraits. CFRN.
New York Philinarmonic Symphony orch CKUA CBK.
World parade NBC

1:50—Chorect memorics. CFRN.
Your favorite waites. CJCA
Army hour. NB.

2:30—Hamiy nationay nail. CFRN.

Hemry nationaly hall. CHAN.

Hour of charm. CJCA.

3.00—Church of the sir. CRUA.
Music from America. CFR
Guy Lombardo. CJCA.
Lands of the free. NBC.
Pause that refreshes. CBS

Lands of the free. NBC.
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3.60—Weekly news review. CFRN.
News. CKUA.
Symphony. NBC.
News and music. CJCA.
Family hour. CBS.
3.13—Songs: Paul Fredericks. CFRN.
Names that make news. CJCA.
Concert corner. CKUA.
3.30—Singing strings. CFRN.
True detective mysteries. CJCA.
Wm. Shiver and the news. CBS.
4.00—Radio hall of fame CFRN.
Radio theatre. CBS.
The Catholic hour. NBC.
Sliver theatre. CBS.
4.30—Lean back and listen. CJCA.
Men at sea. NBC.
America on the sir. CBS.
4.45—Ralto news. CJCA.
Sunday Evening

Sunday Evening 5.00—Evening Evengels. CFRN. Red Skelton. CJCA The hit parade. NBC. Invasion news. CBS.

5.50—In the spotlight, CFRN, CJCA.
Fitch bandwagon, NBC.
6.00—Gracic Fields, CJCA, NBC.
The star and the story, CBS,
Evening meditations, CFRN. 6.30-Week-end review CBK. Melody piano. CFRN.

William Wilster, CRS.

6.45—This week. CFRN.
Heroes of the war. CBS.
7.50—Norman Cloutley. CJCA.
Merry-go-round. NBC.
Radio Readers' Digest CBS.
Dinner at seven. CFRN.
7.50—Album familiar music. CJCA.
NBC.

Jimmie Durante show, CFRN. Summer theatre CBS. -News, CJCA, CBK

Hour of charm. NBC.

Teke it, leave it. CBS.

Latin-American serenade CFRN.

So—Bob Crosby show NBC.

Edde Carr. CBS

Reminiscing. CFRN.

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News. NBC.
Keybuard and strings. CJCA.
Songs of yesterday and today.
CFRN.
9.18—Junior service bureau. CJCA.
Excursions in science. CFRN.
9.30—The Pacific story NBC.
Melodies for a summer evening.
CFRN.
Southless.

CFRN
Southland singing. CJCA.

9 45-News CFRN
Musical interlude. CJCA.

10 00-News CJCA NBC
Concordia hour. CFRN,
Today's casaics. CBK
String ensemble CBS.

10 15-Songs without words. CJCA.

10 30-Music for Sunday. CFRN
Frencis Craig and orch. NBC.
On Temple Sausre CBS
John Charles Thomas. CJCA.

11.00-News CFRN CBK. CJCA.
Meditation. NBC.

11.18-Organ reveries CFRN
Biltmore rendezvous. NBC.
Canadian yarns. CJCA.

Billmore rendezvous, NBC Canadian yarna, CJCA.— Contented hour, CJCA. Design for dancing, NBC. Nocturne symphony CBS Sammy Kave Sunday erre

12:00-Sign-off. CJCA.



Melnychuk-Baird Nuptials Held at City R.C.A.F. Chapel

The station chapel at No. 3 "M"
Depot, RCAF, was the scene of the wedding last week of Miss Florence Margaret Baird, Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Baird, Forestburg, and Cpl. Paul Melnychuk, RCAF, Winnipeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Melnychuk, Flt.-Lt. John Nute, station chaplain performed the ceremony.

MEDDING SUPPER

After the ceremony, a supper for the wedding party was held at the Royal George hotel and later in the evening a reception was held

GUARD OF HONOR

A guard of honor of members of the air force attended.

The bride wore a two-piece white silk crepe frock, a pink hat trimmed with veiling, and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Attending the bride as bridesmald was Miss Esme Atkins, who in the city.

Miss June Sutherland Is Bride of Russell Sheppard

Oriental vases of gladiolus, stocks, anapdragons and sweet peas formed the decorations in front of the fireplace at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hanslip, 9921 103 afreet, Saturday at 12 o'clock noon, for the marriage of her niece, Miss June Sutherland, elder daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Sutherland, and Russell Sheppard, second son of Mrs. R. J. Sheppard and the late Mr. Sheppard, all of Edmonton. The Rev. McEiroy Thompson of-ficiated. Given in marriage by her BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

2 Motorcyclists

Stewart Hannah

lived there and in southern Alberta until 1937 when he came here. He was C.N.R. agent and operator until his retirement, and was stationed at Cardston for many years.

With black lace. The skirt was a draped effect. Her corsage was of cream roses. Mrs. Hanslip wore and Mrs. Alfred Livingstone, have navy street-length frock with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard left later dent in the city. His wife predecessed him in 1936. He is survived

also by two grandchildren. He was a life member of the Joint Luncheon

Funeral arrangements are being made by Andrews and McLaughlin funeral home. The body will be sent

Editor Dies

three daughters.

MON

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COUPON VALUE

Miss Margaret Sutherland was her sister's only attendant, wearing a dusky rose street-length frock, buttoned down the front. The Slightly Injured frock, buttoned down the front. The neckline featured soft folds edged in frilling. The sleeves were short. She wore a small matching caped with a bruised ankle, and rose band on her har held in place. Andrew Vesitew, 10430 93 street, re-

sisted in serving.

Mrs. Sutherland chose for her Mrs. B. B. Shaw.

daughter's wedding a navy blue crepe redingote frock, worn over Stewart Hannah, pioneer of Western Canada and resident of Edmunton since 1937, died Friday. He was 73 years old.

Born at Westmeath, Ont., he came to British Columbia, in 1992 afternoon frock trimmed to British Columbia, in the second trimmed trim

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard left later He is survived by two sons.

James S. and Harry O., both residence on a three week's wedding trip. On their return they will take up

For City Visitor

funeral home. The body will be sent to Kamloops. B.C., for burial there Cross Society, the Men's Canadian Club and the Gyro Club will be held in the Macdonald hotel at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

OTTAWA, July 29.—(CP)—David
J. Halpin, 57, editor of the Senate sion will be. Lt.-Col. Sir William Debates, died yesterday. He is aur. Kerr Fraser-Tytler, Lt.-Col. Fraser-Vived by his widow, three sons and Tytler, is the British Red Cross of Edmonton, have returned from University of Alberta was on Frither son, Prob. Sub.-Lt. (E) K. G. representative at Washington, D.C. a visit to Alix

TUE

HANG THIS UP IN YOUR KITCHEN

WED

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Meinychuk, Winnipeg, and the is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Baird, Forestburg. Fit.-Lt. John Nute, station chaptain, performed the ceremony. THE PERSONAL COLUMN

chapel at No. 3 "M" Depot, here, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Melnychuk, RCAF, and his bride, the fermer Miss Pleren Margaret Baird, whose marriage took place last week at the station

WED AT RCAF STATION

Andrew Vesilex, 1040 98 street, redits allow and hand bruises about the structure of the bridgeroom.

Adams, 988 104 street, told police has was the motorcycle when it was some distance away as she crossed 97 street. Before she could get across, however, the cycle struck the auto.

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See that the motorcycle when hit was considered and son, Jack, comment with the car, and when he week-end of the was considered the table decoration.

The bridges and son, Jack, comment with the car, and when he week-end for their home in white heads to cloth the was considered the table decoration.

The bridges and son, Jack, comment when the could make her of the was dead to lick the batter bow when when the constant the coast. The guest-to-honor was presented with the week-end of the was dead to lick the batter bow when when the constant the coast the week-end for their home in various of the was constant the week-end of the was constant the coast the week-end of the was constant

Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and small MISS THERESA GILLIES and Born at Westmeath, Ont., he came
British Columbia in 1893 and ed there and in southern Alberta

Sheppard, was dressed in a black son, of Toronto, who have been visiting Mrs. S. E. Howard, the with black lace. The skirt was a light southern Alberta graned affect.

MISS GERTRUDE GATTEN MEYER, who has been visiting in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gattenmeyer, has returned to Vancouver, where she is dietitian at the Vancouver Gen-

eral hospital.

She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Kantor, of Edmonton, on Saturday announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Henrietts-Maria, to Cpl.

Joseph Roland Patenaude, RCAF, James Mars, George Harvie, Mrs. James Strachan, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. George Harvie, Mrs. James Strachan, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. George Harvie, Mrs. This was the heaviest loss suffered by the Canadian bomber after the war, including his girl.

Joseph Roland Patenaude, RCAF, Legion, BESL, Edmonton branch, Legion, BESL, Edmonton br daughter, Henrietta-Maria, to Cpl.

Joseph Roland Patenaude, RCAF,
Ottawa, son of Mrs. H. E. Patenaude, of Edmonton.

The marriage will take place the latter part of August.

Welfare work.

bingo party arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. BESL, Edmonton branch, in the Memorial Hall Friday afternoon. Proceeds will be used for welfare work.

Miss CATHR'
Miss Betty Sunday after a h

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BREAD and CAKES

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FRI

Waston's September Batter Calendar will appear on

Seturday, September 2nd.

COUPON VALVE-I POUND SUGAR

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Love have returned to their home in Winnipeg after spending a holiday in the city guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hales II. Ross. St. George's Crescent, the latter's brother-in-law and sister.

turn from Banff during the weekend after a holiday of a few weeks.

S. William Lawrence, and Mrs. Lawrence, the former Miss Edna Margaret Warren, whose marriage was a recent event, have returned from a honeymoon in Jasper and have taken up residence in the city.

Miss Joy Gainor has returned to her home in Calgary after spend-ing horse show week in the city, She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The fourth dance of the season

SAT

Art Exhibit Outstanding

An outstanding exhibit of water colors, and all pelistings is on view in the sensie hell of the University of Alberta, spensored by the Alberta Society of Artists. The exhibition was shown at the Calgary Stampede, and will be on view here until the end of August.

until the end of August.

Among the signatures on the paintings are R. L. Harvey, R. W. Hedley, James Dichmont, Leo E. Peacson, Alex J. Garner, Margaret Milligan, Marion Nicoll, W. B. Milne, Gerda Christoffegen, H. G. Glyde, Florence Mortimer, R. M. Heacock, Hilde Mitchell, Isabel Stadelhauer, Margaret, Channelle, Stadelbauer, Margaret Chappelle, Jesale R. Ursenbech James Nicoli, W B. Milne, Roland Gissing, W. St. J. Miller, Dorothy Willis, W. F. Irwin, Gertrude Fleming, and J. Gordon Sinclair

INCLUDES PORTRAIT

One outstanding portrait is that entitled "Ganny" painted by Gerda Christoffersen. It is the study of an elderly woman, sitting in her chair knitting. The lines of the face are exceptionally well done The colors are soft and pleasing to

STRONG IN DETAIL

Dorothy Willis' Portrait of My Son is strong in detail and shows the child's teddy bear and dressing gown sitting on a chair, skis leaning against the wall, and finally his army cap lying on the floor beside the chair. On the wall behind is the handwriting "people will live." The pictures range from still life.

pertraits, local scenes, and mountain scenes. All are exceedingly well done.

PILOT OFFICER DON ROSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter en-

Mrs. Stanley King, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvie, Mrs. James Mar-

Richard, will leave during the week-

where they will take up residence.

Forty guests attended a bingo

party at the home of Mrs. John Skaggs on Friday evening, apon-sored by St. Andrew's Society Wo-

Killed in Action

men's Auxiliary.

the city from Hagersville,

Lake Louise.

R.C.A.F., and Mrs Rose are in

WAC. Mess Sergeants Are

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Proctor have returned to Stettler from Edmonton, where they were visiting their son, Sgt. Gordon Proctor and Mrs.

Proctor. Sgt. Proctor has since left cooks has traveled all over this like real aggs may have something to do with their popularity.

At the risk of starting a feud with their masculine counterparts in the Army, the WAC cooks believe they like a slight edge on the mentols was rushed to the city was rushed to the city of the ci

By ALAN RANDAL

tertained at dinner in the Corona hotel on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary. Covers were tion and in the laying of mines in laid for 18 guests. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunter, Mrs. Jessie Harvie, Mr. and

of the total ferce, which was efficially termed "more than 1.000". Of those failing to return, 23 were

MISS CATHRYN ZENDER and MISS Betty Powers will return Sunday after a holiday in Banff.

Smith, RCNVR, have returned from Calgary, where they visited their daughter, Muriel. Sgt. Eric Smith is with the air cadets in Lethbridge. end to join Dr. Evans in Calgary.

He is also suspected of being in contact with Austrian aristo-

for submission to the Pope through the Austrian clergy in which a

where he was serving on loan to the British army, relatives here Museum of Arts on the fourth floor said last night. A sister, Mrs. Cecil of the Civic Block will be closed during the month of August.

IODE, and who sold \$1,110 worth of tickets on the bungalow, the sale of which was sponsored by the War Services Council of Northern Al-

horts. Mrs. T. J. Johnson was second highest seller in the chapter.

SELLS \$1,110 WORTH OF TICKETS

WAC cooks report, are powdered and dehydrated foods. One G1 expressed the sentiment of many

to see anything powdered again

Is Said Interned reputed to have cut pieces of ping pong balls into powdered eggs to make them look like the real thing. The girls like their job and they

been interned in a Vienna hotel on everything in stride. When a forma-

SAME RATIONS

WITH THE CANADIAN
BOMBER GROUP, Somewhere in
England, July 29.—(CP)—The Canadian bomber group last night sent
more than 1,000 airmen into the

WAC and Army cooks get the
same rations—the same fro en meat
canned vegetables, powdered and
dehydrated foods—but being
sent Constance G, Dela Mark Sergeant Constance G, Dela Mrs. Paul Ragan, of Edmonton, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Leningham, in Calgary, and will return to her home during the week-end. She has been on a vacation in Banff and Level 19 and 19 bomber command's renewed battle of Hamburg, to drop hundreds of tons of high explosives and their cogetables are never over the control of the command to th tons of high explosives and thou-tons of incendiaries in concert with the R.A.F. in a 1,000-plane raid. At least 14 Canadian group aquad-rons worked in the Hamburg opera-tion and in the laying of mines in

Most difficult to make palatable

Miss Sergeant Florence Irvin

momentary pause in the business of cooking for 200 hungry WACs, while

they plan something special for the airmen's homecoming.

Ladies Wisit Deslight

Fastenia Come Just Trum

ARMY & NAVY

Mrs. J. H. Evans and small son. Himmler's orders for failing to take tion of Forts passes over the mess tichard, will leave during the week-sufficiently energetic action against and the WACs know that men who only a short time ago were in an anti-Hitler group the mess making sizeable inroads into delicacies, are on their way to bomb Nazi targets, there is only

crats whe are alleged to be work-ing against the Hitler regime in close co-operation with Austrian clergymen, the report said. This group is said to have a plan

HAMILTON, Ont., July 29—(CP)

—Lieut. George A. McDermott of Hamilton, who won the Military

Medal for his exploits at Dieppe while serving with the Royal Hamilton, who did not take action ton Light Infantry Regiment, has against it.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"This is a neutral country . . . we'll have to intern you!"



CALGARY, July 38-(CP)-"The is a definite and urgent need for women in the Canadian Women's Army Corps," said Lt-Col. Mary Dover when interviewed a here

Thursday, Lt-Col Dover, the first woman is Calgary to don khaki, on a recruiting tour of Canada to enlist 3 000 girls in the CWAC, said, "The women of our enemies are figiting, and we have to fight them." Women of Canada have "surpassed their American sisters in calistment in proportion to the population," she said.

REHABILITATION

Speaking of rehabilitation she stated that plans for women in this respect are the same as those for

Lt -Col. Dover will leave Monday for Edmonton, will continue from there to Regina and then on to Winnipeg She is attached to the defence headquarters staff in Ot-

Sea Cadets Go To Summer Camp One hundred and fifty Sea Cadets

Lake Chestemers, south of Calgary It is expected that 300 cadets will attend the camp, with others joining the party from Wainwright, Wetaskiwin, Millet and Camrose. Lt. Louis Hyndman, RCSC, will he in charge of the group from this city and Lt. (S. D.) Webster, RCN VR, Calgary, will be in command of the camp.
The cadet hugle hand will go to

camp, and members will fall in at the railway station.

in addition to courses in seamanship, signatting, and other basic subjects, cadets will take extensive

Man Is Injured In Mine Mishap Said to have fallen down a shaft

At the risk of their masculine counterparts in the Army, the WAC cooks believe they have a slight edge on the menfolk when it comes to culinery ability. Working in a kitcfin that looks like a doll house and using antiquated a doll house and using antiquated a features, which included one leg In Night Attack English equipment, they manage to fractures, which included one leg and a femur bone He was brought to the city by Smith's ambulance.

Front Lost!

WITH AS ADVANCED AMERICAN PATROL, France, July 29 (AP)-This American tank column is pushing toward the sea south of Coutances under cover of dive-bombers with such speed that a German regimental tank captured while wandering around in a car looking for his collaps-ing front. With him were three members of his staff and a driver



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Announcements Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Kantor of Edmonton announce the engagement of their younger daughter Henrietta-Maria to Cpl. Joseph Roland Patenaude, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, son of Mrs. H. E. Patenaude and the late Mr. Patenaude of Edmonton. The marriage will take place the latter part of August.

Marriages

MELNYCHUK-BAIRD MELNYCHUK-BAIRD
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Baird of Forestburg announce the marriage of
their daughter, Florence Margaret,
to Cpl. Paul Melnychuk, R.C.A.F.,
Winnipeg, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Steven Melnychuk. The wedding took
place in the chapel of No. 3 Menning Repot. R.C.A.F., Edmonton. Til.
Li. John Nute. R.C.A.F., station chaplair, performed the ceremony SHEPPARD-SUTHERLAND

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland wish to announce the marriage of their elder daughier, June, to Russell Shep-pard, second son of Mrs. R. J. Shep-pard and the late Mr. Sheppard all of Edmonton. The wedding took place Saturday, July 29, at 13 noon. The Rev. McElroy Thompson, officiated

Deaths

(WREN) MARY RICH
On July 24, 1944, (Wren) Mary Rich, 20
years old, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Charles Rich, of 9360 103A Ave,
passed away at Sydney, NS She
leaves to mourn her loss her parents
aix brothers and two sisters. Harold
on active service at Camrose Alta,
Gordon and Charles of Carbondale
Alta, Jack of Holden Frank and
Thomas on active service overseas.
Helen and Rosie of Edmonton Funeral services with full military honors will be held at Foster & McGarver's chapel on Wednesday at 3
o'clock Rev. E. S. Ottley will officiate Interment will take place in the
military plot in the Beecnmount
cemetery: Foster & McGarvey, Ltd
funeral directors. WREN: MARY RICH

MRS. IDA AMBROSE

DI July 27: 1944. Mrs. Ida Ambrose
beloved wife of George Alfred Ambrose, of 11928 83 St. passed away
She leaves to mourn ner loss, besides
her husband, one sister, Mrs. H.
Denyer, of Bromley, Kent. Eng., five
brochers. Will. Edward and Ernest
Denaington of London, Eng., Sizier
Denaington of London, Eng., Sizier
Denaington of Oxford, Eng. Funeral
services will be held on Monday at
145 at Foster & McGarvey's chape!
Rev. A. R. Schrag will officiate. Interment wil take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

JAMES E. FINLAY

JAMES E. FINLAY.

In July 28, 1944 aged Ti years. James E. Finlay of Manwire. Alta He is activated by his wife 4 sons Cpl John A. Finlay with the R.C.A.F. at Lethbridge Charles. Milton and Irwin all of Manwille Three daughters. Mrs. Wesley Fluker of Braderheim. Alta: Mrs. John Wilson of Vermilson Mrs. Arthur Mapie of Sexsmith. Alta. Four brothers. William of Grande Valley, Ont.: Joseph of Vancouver B.C.: Charles of Chamberiain. Sask. Alex of San Jose. Cal. One sister Mrs. J. Ramey of Grand Valley, Ont. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoor at 2 ocok at the Manville United church Rev. K. C. McLeod w. B. officiate Interment will take place in, the Manville than the Manville funeral mervices will the Manville will take place in, the Manville funeral will take place in, the Manville funeral fun C. McLeod w.ll officiate Interment will take place in the Manville cemetery. Howard & McBride funeral

ARCHIBALD STODDART

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On July 27, 1944, aged 64 years, Archibald Stoddart, of 10227 108 street. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Forest of Vancouver B.C., Lasbella of Edmonton, three staters, Mrs. L. I. Stewart of New Westminster, and Mrs. H. E. Paget and Mrs. A. MacRae, both of Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBrides chapel. Rev. A. L. MacKay will officiate. Interment will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery Howard & McBride funeral service.

BABY ROGER RAY FORSYTHE DABY ROGER RAY FORSYTHE
On Friday, July 81, 1944, Baby Roger
Ray Founties, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. Fersythe of Cadomin, Alla
passed away in city hospital. Aged
years. Besides his parents he is surtised by one sister. Gertrude Rene
at home, his grandparents. Mr. and
Mrs. T. Forsyth, Pears, Alta, and
Mrs. N. Williams of McLeod Valley
Alta Funeral services will be held
floors. Guil basement with extra Alta Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o clock at Hainstock's funeral chape! Rev. J. P. Berry will officiate. Interment will take place in Mount Pleasart conve-ters. Hainstock & Son directors of

MR GEORGE NICOLL

MR GEORGE NICOLL
On Friday, July 28, 1844, Mr George
Nicoll of RR 3 South Edmonton
passed away in the city aged 69 years.
He is survived by four sons, Prinste
James, Prinste Hugh and Prinste
James, Prinste Hugh and Prinste
Jouglas Nicoll all with the Canadian
Army Overseas, George Nicoll of
South Edmonton, two daughters, Mrs
Percy MacClain of Camp Creek Alta,
Mrs Catherine Rosen of Edmonton
his mother, Mrs Catherine Nicoll in
Scotland: also four grandchildren He
was predeceased by his wife in January, 1942. Funeral services will be sections: also four grandeniden He was predeceased by his wife in January, 1942. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday. August 2nd, at la am. at Hainstock's funeral chape! Rev. D. C. Ramsey will officiate. Internent will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery Hainstock & Son directors of service.

MR STEWART HANNAH

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July 28, 1944, Mr Stewart Hannah
of 9746 III St passed away in the
city at the age of 73 years He is
survived by two sons, James 8, of
Edmonton and Harry O of Edmonton and Parry O of Edmonton and Farry O of Edmonton and Farry O of Edmonton and Starty O of Edmonton and Starty O of Edmonton and Starty O of Edmonton and Farry O of Edmonton and Harry O of Edmonton and Harr

MRS EMILIA LECHELT

In July 37, 1944. Mrs Emilia Lechelt
wife of the late Jacob Lechelt, passed
away at Nisku at the age of 82
years, She la survived by three sons.
Carl and Ferdinand of Nisku. Adolf of Midnapore. Alta, five daugnters.
Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. G. Stach, Mrs.
E. Fotster Mrs. G. Dreger and Mrs.
B. Fotster Mrs. G. Dreger and Mrs.
B. Bethmidt, all of Nisku, 30 grand-children and eight great-grandenii,
teen Funetal serices will be need on Sunday, Jul. 30 of 215 p.m. from
the family residence and at 3 p.m. at

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Pusseral servises for the late Mrs. Etta
D. Jobb, believed wife of Mr. J. Gerden Jobb, of Turbidd, Alia, were held
on Thurnday afterneon at 2.30 o'clock
from Andrews-Meclaughis chapel.
Rev. Alex. Stewart officieted and interment look place in the family plot
at the Edmonton convetery. The pallbearers were: Mr. A. MacCullie, Mr.
J. Whyte, Mr. J. Securd, Mr. W. Ferman, Mr. W. Bellamy and Mr. D. G.
McCarthy. Expressions of sympathy
were received from the following:
The Family, John and Florence, Dorothy and George, May and Family.
Sarah and Will and Family. Bease
and Family, Marion, Harry and Family, Edma and Charles, Bertha, Ethel
and Robert, Stella, Fred and Family.
Irene and Vincent, Balac and Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. J. Whyte, Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. Botherill. The Parker
Family. Margaret and Tommy. Dalrell, Jack and Nary, Inga Eakkehaus.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Farmer, Marion,
Everett and Peggy Leu, Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Secord and Family. Hir. and
Mrs. A. J. McCauley, Helen, Bill,
Margaret and Rennie, Mr. and Mrs.
T. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chutterham, Mr.
and Mrs. N. E. Rogers, May and Mrs.
Tofield, Marion and Claude O'Loary
Mrs. Casper, Grace. Norman and
Norma, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooksen,
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McCarthy, Walter
Bellamy, Mrs. Emery and Gertie, Al.
Susie and Family, Muriel find Mr.
and Mrs. C. B. Burchard, Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. Burchard, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Edith and
Insabel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edith and
Insabel, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cooksen,
Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Everett
Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Sele. Mr. and
Mrs. E. A. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. C.
C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.
Warner, Lally and Don, Mr. and Mrs. C.
C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Don'
Mr. and Mrs. Helia and Mrs. Mr.
A. M. Bootn, Mr. and Mrs. A.
C. Dodds, Edith and Richard Turner;
Mr. and Mrs. Helia and Mrs. Mr.
and Mrs. Helia and Mrs. Herguson.
Mr. and Mrs. Helia and
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In Dual Slaying
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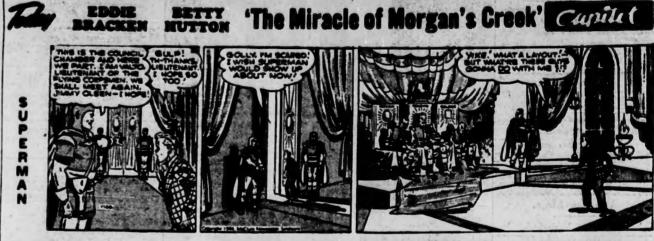


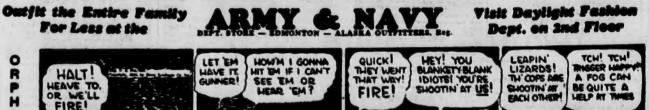


















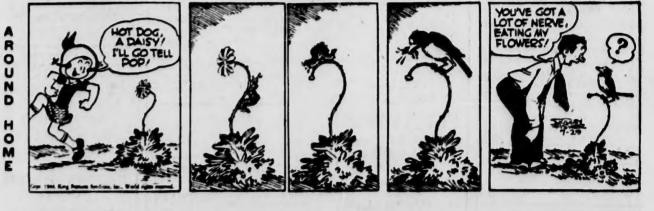
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FEATURE DAY IN FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

HOMEMAKER AT VALUES FOR THE **EATON'S** MONDAY



SLIP COVERS

Rring Beauty to Your Chesterfield Suite!

Custom Made Slip

Covers

Plan now to have your suite slip-covered for Fall, while our selection of materials is at its best! Floral, plain or striped

sail cloth to choose from. When you place your order, we will pick up your furniture (if you live within the city limits), custom fit your slip covers, and return it in its new attire! All work is done in strict rotation. Call in soon while the color selection is complete!

Two Piece Suite \$34.95 Chair



Pie Crust Mirrors

Large size rectangular mir ors, about 12x24 inches, with classic pie crust edge. Grand for hall or living room! EACH

COTTAGE SETS

Cheerfully colored dotted cotton marquisette sets in the six piece cottage tie-back style. Ivory with red, blue or green.

COTTON CRETONNE

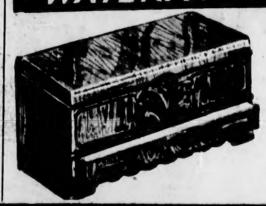
A favorite material for curtains, coverings! Lovely floral patterns in beautifully blended colors. About 36 inches wide. YARD

-Curtains and Draperies, Second Floor

Framed Pictures

Lovely colored landscape scenes you'll be proud to own! Framed in half inch gilt colored moulding, size about 12x16 inches. EACH

TYPE



WALNUT CHESTS

The gift every girl dreams of! A lovely walnut finished storage chest, with modernistic waterfall designed top, panelled front, large ottom drawer. EACH,

\$31.95 -Budget Pish Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations may be arranged, if desired.
-Drapery Section, Second Floor

PAINTS VARNISHES

ENAMELS

Gallon, \$2.49

Quart

69c

HOUSE PAINT

Made to withstand severe Alberta weather conditions! Colors of cream, grey, brown and green. Quart

Quick Drying Enamel

Hard, glossy ensured that dries in cream colors.

Quart Gallon \$2.49

SEMI GLOSS PAINT Good for all interior walls! Dries quickly to a semi-gloss finish. White

Gallon

Gallon

Four Hour

Varnish

Do over your woodwork, furniture or floors at night and have them

dry by morning! Clear, light oak, dark oak and ground colors.

FLOOR PAINT

For interior of exterior flongs. State,

battleship grey, brown and yellow

69c

\$2.49

\$2.49

Quart

ivory, light blue and light green colors. -Paints, Lower Floor

TRI-LITE SHADES

Plain in Design . . . Lastingly

Lovely!

Made from quality Celanese rayon

material, simply shaped . . . shades

you won't tire of seeing on your tri-

lite! Soft pastel colors, trimmed in

Each \$6.95

THE ELECTRICAL SECTION FOR THESE

LIGHT BULBS

Inside frosted light bulbs, made by Canadian manufacturers, 40, 25 and 60 watts, 110 volts.

6 for 89c



Bridge Lamp Shades

Celanese rayon shades to add beauty to your bridge lamp! Fawn, yellow and ivory colors, trimmed with brighter EACH, \$2.75 celors

Door Chimes

Single type door chime in a small ivory colored metal case. Considerably reduced in price for MONDAY FEATURE EACH, \$2.95

CEILING FIXTURES

From Room to Room . . . Outfit Your Home With Better Light!

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FIXTURES-Chain drop and semi-drop types with white or champagne colored glass bowls. Two bulb size, leas bulb, \$19.95

BEDROOM FIXTURE—Semi-drop type, softly colored glass bowl in rose champagne, blue or green. Less bulb. \$5.95

KITCHEN UNIT—Close-up type with pull chain.
Large white porcelain bowl. Less \$3.25

HALL FIXTURE—Close-up type with porcelain base, amber colored glass shade. \$2.25

BATHROOM FIXTURE—Wall-type for over sink or mirror. White porcelain shade. \$1.95

TRI-LITE SHADES

Bridge Lamp Shades

Plain Celanese rayon or rayon and cotton material in these! Ivory or white, with \$1.95

BOUDIOR LAMPS

Delicate in design, lovely for a lady's room!

Crystal glass base, with a softly colored fluted parchment type paper shade Less bulb. EACH.

shapes in fawn or yel-

*Trade Name.

AIR CONDITIONERS Enjoy Purer, Healthier

Portable electric air conditioners are being welcomed in hones and offices these hot Summer days. They can wash, humidify and circulate from 9,000 to 16,000 cubic feet of air every hour, keeping you cool and fresh! Attractively finished with walnut veneers. EACH.

Attractively fin

Table lamps made with heavy bases that won't easily tip! Have raised flower designs on base and mottled shade. Less bulb,

TABLE LAMPS

Quart

\$4.95

PINE OZONE

TO BE USED WITH YOUR AIR CONDITIONER A refreshing, outdoor-like scent, HALF OUNCE BOTTLE THREE OUNCE

25c \$1.50

IN THE HOUSEWARES SECTION



Yacht Mops

Useful house mop with pienty to the head, smooth, hardwood handle, 65c Useful house mop with plenty of cotton varn in EACH

Mop Pail and Mop

Cannister Sets

Galvanized mop pail, complete with yacht mop.
Pail fitted with device for wringing mop SET, \$2.25

Four handy cannister tina, guaranteed in size for coffee, tea, sugar and flour. Enamelled white and red patterns.

\$1.00

glass washboard.

Galvanized Pails

Utility pail, about sixteen quart size, galvanized throughout, has metal bale handle, blue 65c color band EACH, 65c

Annite Cleaner

Handy cleanser for cleaning tasks around the home. Quicker and cleaner than soap EACH, 29c



Glass Washboards Standard size, sturdy wood frame,

EACH

Ironing Pads Cotton felt ironing pad, fits standard size ironing board EACH, 35c

Clothes Hamper

Substantial construction in these flat woven wood hampers. Size is about 15x18x25

EACH

Dairy Pail
Heavy tin dairy pails with stationary bale handles. About 15 quart capacity. 75c

Laundry Tubs special specia

-Housewares, Lower Floor



Inexpensively priced tri-lite shades made

Large ten cup size coffee makers that brew truly delicious coffee! Heat - resistant glass, "bakelite" handle. EACH,

Silex Coffee Makers

PIN-UP LAMPS

Specially suited for a boy's room! Wooden bases in the shape of anchors, dark red in color, with fluted parch ment type paper shade. Less

The state of the s Control of the second of the s Portable Mantels Your home, too, can have a mantel like the ones you've admired! Mod-yrn in style, these are constructed of plaster material, finished in a plain or motifed cream color. About 3' 11" high, they measure about 5' \$39.50 \$47.50

VISIT THE CHINAWARE SECTION, LOWER FLOOR

RELISH DISHES

Attractive clear glass relish dishes, a good, useful size, divided into three sections, made with pressed design. EACH

* GLASBAKE SETS

Oven heat-resistant baking ware that will be King of your Kitchen! Easy to clean, nice for serving.
Set consists of one loaf pan, six custard euros in wire rack. Kitchen! Easy to clean, nice for serving. EIGHT PIECES

. SUGAR AND CREAM SETS

Three-meal-a-day sugar and cream sets, clear glass with a pressed PAIR ...

15c

BREAKFAST SETS

A plain ivory colored semi-porcelain set with a fluted edge . . simple, yet classic looking. Six each: cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, breakfast

plates, fruit nappies, one each: open bowl and platter. THIRTY-TWO PIECES

-Chinaware, Lower Floor

HERE ARE BEDDING NEEDS FOR YOUR HOME

GREY WOOL BLANKETS

Greatly Reduced in Price!

Thrifty savings for wise homemakers on these warm wool blankets! Closely woven, thickly napped, about 64x84 inches in size, serviceable grey color only.

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PAIR

Belmont Bed Throws

Cosy, soft wool and rayon throws, bound with shining rayon satin. About 60x80 inch size, delicate pastel shades. EACH,

KINGSWOOL BLANKETS

A fleecy cotton with a small percentage of wool in these useful blankets! Two tone reversible colors in rose and blue, edged with matching rayon bindings. About 70x80 inch size. EACH.

-Staples, Main Floor

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EATON'S. MONDAY SHOP

FEATURE DAY IN FURNITURE and Housefurnishing Sections



HOMEMAKERS WIL



Two-Piece Bed Units

against sagging, spring filled mattress, well tufted, with strong

PIECES

TWO PIECES

comfortc o n structmattress with rolled edge, ufting. All sizes. THREE PIECES,

You who cherish period furniture will like this chair for your living, dining room or den. Has a wal-nut veneered frame, padded seat covered in quality rayon tap-estry EACH, \$9.95

Gateleg Tables

Birch construction, finished in lovely walnut . . . will seat six persons comfortably when two side leaves extended, and extra separate \$45.00 used. . EACH



cotton ticking cover, rolled edge. Spring Filled Mattresses Worthwhile saving on this spring filled, layer built mattress! Covered with heavy grade cot-

> with turning handles. EACH, \$22.50 Three-Piece Settee Suites

> > Light wheat or dark reddish colored solid Rock Maple wood settee suites . . . informal style for a modern home! Spring filled seats, lightly pad-THREE



Axminster Rugs

These rugs stand for Service! Conventional patterns that tone so well with modern furniture, rich, deep colors you love! Sizes are approximate. Size 6'9"x9'-

Size 4'6"x7'6"-

ded backs, a number of smartly designed cotton See Back of This Page for Other EATON Announcements



Three-Piece Chesterfield

Fully spring constructed suites with chesterfield and two matching chairs. Hardwood frames, rich, colorful cotton velour coverings. THREE PIECES

Inlaid Linoleum

Built for plenty of traffic, this felt based inlaid linoleum! Smooth surfaced, with marble pattern in several SQUARE YARD

Inlaid Linoleum Linen backed inlaid linoleum with a

smooth, hard surface. Easy to clean . . should wear for years! Pleasantly colored marble patterns. SQUARE YARD,

-Linoleums, Second Floor

